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## VOL. 78. NO. 243. 1,605 NAMES MAYOR VERIFIED

inimum Required by Law Obtained and Circulators Have Many More to Turn In, Heil Says.

WILL MAKE SURE OF SAFE MARGIN

No Announcement of Date for Filing Petitions and They May Be Used as Club Over Miller.

nced today.

the Election Commissioner's office 61,605 this morning, 2132 es having been added vesterred under the law is 60,456.

"We are reasonably certain that ich of these signatures meets all legal requirements." Heil said, we are not going to stop with We are going to keep on nay be a sufficient margin to No Definite Goal.

Heil said the committee had no lefinite goal and that he did not know when the petitions would be That, he said, would be demany other signatures in the nds of circulators of petitions, ho have not turned them in at hearquarters in the City Club and others which have an estimate on the number, ally found to contain a suffi e Board of Election Commission ing under consideration Aug. 3 If it is found that a recall

nse of a special election woul en watching the progress of the iscussion of whether the petitions defraying the expense of the cir-culation of the petitions.

In these discussions the names several Republican politicians antagonistic to the Mayor have been mentioned, and it has been suggested that the petitions unfiled would be a much more powerful weapon in the hands of the James W. MacLennan. 38, presi-Mayor's political enemies than if dent of Oskaloosa College, arrestthey were filed. It has been point- ed here Thursday as the head of ed out that, as the Charter speci- an alleged "diploma mill," was fles no time in which the petitions found dead along with his wife must be filed, they could be held and son, Jack, in the gas-filled by interested political interests and basement of his residence here toby interested political interests and task task as a club in an attempt to day.

MacLennan and his family died in a suicide pact, a letter addressed in a suicide pact, a letter addressed in a WacLennan's mother, Mrs.

In this connection, it has been Valley McIntosh of Oskaloosa, rerecalled that several days ago the wealed.

Mayor announced that he would The no active part in opposing last night, said that the family did Senator Williams for renomination, and that a number of the Mayor's what they described as the "unjust ost ardent supporters who a few charge" against McLennan and eks ago were busy in conferences that they were ready to die. oking to bringing out a candidate ainst Edmund Koeln for renom- tions that the boy had been carnation for Collector, have ceased ried into the room after he had falr activities.

\$41,580,386 FOR STANDARD stother, unnerved by the publicity given them in connection with the 925 Profit of New York Company college, had laid down to die to-

Doubles Preceding Year. NEW YORK, May 8.—The Stan-clerk, sought his "students" chiefly ard Oil Co. of New York in 1925 among teachers and ministers; ofwed a net profit of \$41,580,386, fering correspondence courses in most double the net profit of theology, music and commercial \$1020,043 for 1924, according to training. Enrollments are said to annual report. This is equiva- have come from various parts of at to \$3.62 a share on its \$286,- the country and abroad. He was 1,600 capital stock of \$25 par indicted by a Federal grand jury outstanding at the close of last week on a charge of using the 25, compared with \$2.42 a share mails to defraud, after a three Year before. The capital stock years' investigation. was increased to \$358,447,425 in

FIVE YEARS FOR \$6 ROBBERY Total earnings after deducting enses and taxes were \$72,175,- Walter Davis and Walter Woodm which was appropriated ward Plead Guilty in Circuit Court. 8.480,563 for depreciation, deon and insurance. Current asward, alias Joe Dale, entered pleas ts aggregated \$210,415,022. of guilty to robbery in the

Woman Had 110 Descendants. | degree before Circuit Judge Mix DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., May 8 .- yesterday and were sentenced to Bertha Keena, 96 years old. five years each in the penitentlary. and two great-grandchil-and two great-grandchil-and two great-grandchil-land two great-grandchilho died here Thursday, left 48 and two great-great-grand- boulevard on April 3 and robbed en. Born in Norway in 1830, her of \$6. A policeman passing on came to the United States in a bus saw them run from the and settled in Iowa, removing house and arrested them after a orth Dakota in 1898.

## COMMANDER BYRD READY TO HOP OFF FOR FLIGHT TO GREENLAND

Will Establish Base at Northern Tip, Cape Jessup and Later Attempt to Reach Pole From There.

popyright 1926 by the New York Times and the St. Louis Fost-Dispatch—By Wireless to the New York Times. sary to keep in the air with th KING'S BAY, Spitzbergen, May heavy load they were carrying

weather prevails. The motors are being warmed up and final prep-arations for flight completed. Amundsen and Ellsworth could the load if necessary.

Byrd's plan is to fly the 625 miles to Cape Jessup, at the northen tip of Geenland, and there establish a base. He expects to reat an election tunr to Spitzburgen and make possible another trip to his new base, before the final take off from there r should be recalled has ex- for the attempt to fly to the pole.

## BYRD EXPLAINS HIS filed with registration lists of By LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER

R. E. BYRD. the Byrd Polar Expedi-

KING'S BAY. Spitzbergen, May -We can do from 20 to 25 hours in one flight without being incon-

I am pleased to note that Capt. Amundsen and Mr. Ellsworth, my neighbors here, agree with me that landings in the Polar regions than to make them only on known

We are taking up their project where they dropped it and enlarging thereon. That is, because I do Capt. George Wilkins Hops Off for last year was conclusive against ic exploration.

wery heavy flying boats, which kins, hopped off here at 8 o'clock policy of the formula manded by Capt. George H. Willeach harm to anyone each instance. The compelled them to cut their gaso-this morning for Point Barrow. line supply to the strict minimum; Alaska. The weather was bright

FAMILY DIE BY GAS

Wife Evidently Placed

Sleeping Child in Death

OSKALOOSA, Ia., May 8 .-

to Mrs. MacLennan's mother, Mrs.

MacLennan, once a grocer's

Walter Davis and Walter Wood-

By the Associated Press.

gether.

#### -The hop off of the Comman- This meant that trouble with any one of the motors would force them uled for this afternoon. Perfect down and that is what happened. In our case the plane is extreme

sary to keep in the air with the

The first effort to begin the carry fuel for only 16 hours, while light was unsuccessful. The rea- the Fokker can take enough for son for the failure of the machine, 25. We also are taking only two Investigation of Deaths of arise was not apparent. Com- men, Bennett and myself, while nander Byrd said he would lighten they took three in each plane, with the addition of many hundredand equipment.

three powerful motors, any one of oad, while, if by some freak of two stopped, the third chance. could maintain us in flight long enough to choose a safe landing

FAITH IN PLANES trouble are comparatively slight. Norge Arrives at King's Bay.

> The weather was clear until Thurslay night when an inch of snow

hydrogen gas and polar equipment nade within a few days if condi- Witnesses heard were owners of tions permit, according to reports the insect exterminator company

Point Barrow.

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, May 8. The Detroiter, an airplane of the dis- Detroit Arctic Expedition, com

## LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

College Head and THE NAME SEEMS tonight and to-

temperature.

n west and cennuch change in temperature.

The letters, apparently written Officers said there were indica-

Features in Tomorrow's len asleep and that the father and Sunday Post-Dispatch Sponge!-That's what he did when he played. That's what he used when he worked. The social exploits of a Turkish

bath rubber extraordinary. Old Man Wright Rides Into Exile-"So as to git away from trouble," explains the grizzled fighter as his bay are carries him from the Kentucky highlands to the more peaceful valleys.

The \$1,000,000 Gang-They al most got away with six murders and close to a million in oot, did Whittemore's mob But their last job beat them. Cornuche—He Made Deauville -This Frenchman started as a waiter and ended as a millionaire. And "Everything was his motto for Maxim's and for the famous

pleasure resort. Dr. Baetjer Gives His "Pound of Flesh''-He has undergone seventy operations to stem the ravages of the X: ray. The story of an American scientist who is a real

## CYANIDE IN BODIES GOVERNMENT STRENGTHENS ITS DEFENSE; OF PAIR THAT DIED

Poison Discovered in Vis cera and Expert Thinks Victims Died From Inhaling Cyanogen.

PROBABLE RESULT OF FUMIGATION

Miss Nellie Pensoneau and C. W. Rohm to Resume Thursday.

in the viscera of both Miss Nellie This simple computation makes sador Hotel, 707 North Sixth street,

He added that, in his opinion Aftenposten from Spitzbergen says death was caused by inhalation of dirigible cyanogen, thus lending support to Norge arrived at King's Bay just the police theory that the man and woman were killed by fumes linger-They lived in East St. Louis and strike in Great Britain to King's Bay, took 16 hours. The Norge is now being refilled with Illinois Central Railroad there. s being installed in preparation deaths had been adjourned earlier expressed intimation of appreciaor the dash into uncharted Arc- in the day until next Thursday to tion, but voicing its inability to ac-

> Says Precautions Were Taken. William G. Fender of the fumifirm last year fumigated about the Palace of Labor, Moscow. 5000 rooms in St. Louis without harm to anyone, using cyanogen in ered the matter and decided t ustomers to ventilate rooms properly after fumigation before occuwas given to the Ambassador Ho-

found, had been ventilated about two hours, he said, before it was occupied by them. He cited a bulculture as authority for the state. aid in conducting the strike. ment that rooms could be safely Dutch Union Men Vote \$24,250 occupied after ventilation for two hours following fumigation with

ner, had personal charge of fumi- 250) to assist the British strikers. Partly cloudy finished fumigating there at 3 p.

leaving. The doors and windows council of the trade unions of the much change in of all the rooms he had fumigated Union of Soviet Socialist Repub-Missouri: Part- were left open by him, he testified, lies has transferred \$100,000 to the Missouri: Partly cloudy tonight
and tomorrow;
possibly showers

when he left at 3 o'clock. He also
the was through for the day and
that they should be a should extreme east that they should leave the rooms to aid the Brittion; not much open for thorough ventilation. portion; not much open for thorough ventilation. Joseph N. Chiswell of Kirkwood, still coming in.

change in temperature.

Joseph N. Chiswell of Kirkwood,
manager of the hotel, testified he saw Rohm in front of the hotel at Illinois: Partly

Thursday and again pers because of the strike. "One Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow: at 3 o'clock but did not see him possibly showers in west and cenin west and cen
The correspondent has this on the authority of J. H. Thomas, one save from the efforts of mine ownthe authority of J. H. Thomas, one of the big three of labor and the spokesman in Parliament of the equipped offices of the London general Council of the Trades

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Times," says one paper.

Union Congress.

But Lord Hugh Cecil, the independent Tory whose intervention for peace after the strike started by the Associated Press.

Union Congress.

But Lord Hugh Cecil, the independent Tory whose intervention for peace after the strike started an attack on the constitution. 7:01-Sunrise (tomor- room after they had been found by the clerk, Leonard Lyons.

On cross-examination he testi-

"Mr. and Mrs. James" Lyons and the night clerk found sistance to the strikers. against closing the window. They entered the room through a

to indicate suicide or homicide. and cutting off lung action.

ing a trace in the viscera. Gas Permeates Furniture. Gas Permeters Furniture.

"Unless expert in the use of world-wide importance of this constitutional service. Of course, industry is prostrate and no effort whole nation outside the working dustry is prostrate and no effort will be made to resume transport for the miners, thus far has failed for the miners. Thus far has failed to the most vigilant and will be made to resume transport for the miners. Thus far has failed to the most vigilant and will be made to resume transport for the miners. Thus far has failed to the most vigilant and will be made to resume transport. will be made to resume transport for the miners, thus far has failed to weaken the morale of the mile or an active solidarity."

The French press takes sides. Continued on Page 3, Column 3. | Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

AID REFUSED BY BRITISH STRIKERS

Check Is Returned to Moscow by Trades Union Congress With "Courteous Reply."

OTHER FOREIGN UNIONS SEND MONEY

Dutch Workers Vote \$24,-500, International Federation \$5000, and Indian Union Men \$1000.

LONDON, May 8 .- The

and the manager and clerk of the the Executive Committee was i for some thousands of pounds ar gating company testified that his tral Council of Trades Unions" at

Poulton said: "We fully considpolicy of the firm always to warn our appreciation, but our inability

said that the sov,iet labor federation had transferred 2,000,00 rubles (about \$1,000,000) to the British Trades Union Congress as the sec rubles fund being raised by Rusletin of the Department of Agri- sian laborers and office workers to

Aid Strikers. AMSTERDAM, Holland, May 8. The Netherlands Trades Union

William P. Barrita, Fender's part- Congress today voted £5000 (\$24, for British. morrow, probably room 116 for two hours before MOSCOW, May 8.—The general

The soviet press is jubilant over present level. Times," says one paper.

Weather Outlook for Week.

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By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Weather outlook for the week beginning or outlook for the week beginning of monday:

AMSTERDAM, May 8.—In response to a telegraphed appeal to affiliated and nonaffiliated though friendly national labor centers abroad, the International Federation of Trades Unions has received promises of moral and financial work of the week by Premier Baldwin that does not take into account this sudden burst of the situation here is worth the paper it is written on their would imply a victory for the abroad, the International labor centers abroad, the International Federation of Trades Unions has received promises of moral and financial while commercial establishment and factories shut down to give their commercial establishment is worth the paper it is written on their would imply a victory for the abroad, the International Federation here.

It dominates everything the commercial establishment and factories shut down to give their commercial establishment is worth the paper it is written on the sworth the commercial establishment is worth the paper it is written on the sworth the commercial establishment on the sworth that compromise now is impossible.

Such a move by Premier Baldwin is worth the paper it is written on the sworth the paper it is written on the commercial establishment on the promise of the sworth that compromise now is impossible.

Such a move by Premier Baldwin is worth the paper it is writ Thursday and escorted them to it. At that time, he said, the door and a window were open.

On cross-examination he testical promises of moral and financial minority by revolutionary means from a Midland district, whose support from American and Mexican labor organizations in its the strike must be called off becampaign to aid the British strik- fore the Government promises anywitnessed street meetings in which
tempts "to wreck the state," talk

> Trades Union Council as the first wavered at one time but he seemed installment of its financial as- determined to force unconditional Lyons and the night clerk found the bodies after vainly trying to French Workers Back Strike as of his colleagues was that he wished The statement of The state

window from a fire escape and found the occupants dead. Miss que yesterday announcing that it penseneau, fully dressed and wearing hat and coat, lying across one by the miners', railwaymen's, dockned, and Rohm, partly clad, in ers', sailors' and printers' federa- In many, of the cases in which

Cyanogen, which was used in The committee says the necestrate which was used in the committee says the necestrate which was used in the failure of all the men to come the movement is not anti-Government. Cyanogen, which was used in the committee says the necestary arrangements have been made out is that they have been ordered acts directly on the nerves controllng the lung action, paralyzing them important financial aid by an im-It mediate contribution and through often kills, he said, without leav- a general appeal by the French or- been taken completely by surprise ganizations.

London Society Leaders Work To Help Poor During Strike

MINERS FEELING PINCH OF HUNGEI



Members of the fashionable set have become milkmen and milkmaids to relieve the suffering among the poor, brought about by the general strike in England. Here Capt. Peebles Chaplin and Lady Louis Mountbatten are helping the milk distribution in Hyde Park.

## SYMPATHY FOR MINERS DOMINATES THOUGHTS OF BRITISH WORKING CLASS

Strike Would Be Called Off at Oncc, if Government Gave Assurance Meager Pay

Would Not Be Cut.

and New York World.

sume negotiations under a pledge has become here. that the wages of the coal miners would not be reduced below the

Union Congress.

surrender. Where he differed from arouse the occupants, by telephone and later by knocking on the door.

World Importance.

PARIS, May 8.—The administranot permit reactionaries to punish later to make generous terms and

Struck Against Orders. another bed. There were no tions to impede exportations to the Government, by radio and signs of a struggle and nothing England and help the British such press as exists chronicled the workers obtain their "legitimate failure of the strike movement in demands."

British labor is almost unitedly the intention to recruit special constants that stables in all parts of the country that s

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch land comes reports that the miner has become for the whole working toward London from the Aldershot Copyright, 1926, by Press and Puiltzer Publishing Co., New York World public at the outbreak of the war military camp and a tank corpublic at the outbreak of the war was embarked at Belfast this morning the slave was to the public at the outbreak of the war in 1914. What the slave was to the public at the outbreak of the war in 1914. What the slave was to the public at the outbreak of the war in 1914. What the slave was to the public at the outbreak of the war in 1914. public at the outbreak of the war was embarked at Belfast this mornstrike would be called off at an the North in the United States dur- No disorders of consequence had hour's notice if the Government ing the Civil War, the underpaid been reported up to early afterwould anounce that it would re- wage slave who toils underground noon, London time. Sympathy for Miners.

He is the hero of this tragedy, The correspondent has this on class is ready to face starvation to docks and most sailings are proas held to the people by the trades insurance houses and Lloyds

campaign to aid the British strikfore the Government form the funighting company that it
would be unsafe to occupy the
would

The statement of Thomas in the gotlations for peace. House of Commons that not two tive committee of the General La- labor by wage cuts in essential inrevolutionary was borne out at no serious disorder had occurred in least up to last night by reports any part of the country, although from all sections. Meetings of intimidation, both by Communists have been broken ap crowds and pickets had been in by strikers. Communist literature

# OF PARLEY TO END BRITISH

Electrical Workers in Lor don Power Plants Out but Volunteers and So. diers Maintain Service.

TRAFFIC RESUMED ON RIVER THAT

Trades Union Congress Ac cuses Government of Holding Up Paper Supply for Labor Publication

LONDON. May 8.-Intensive

This being Saturday, a half-ho

leader, A. J. Cook, told the Asso ciated Press there was nothing to indicate the possibility of any such parleys over the week-end.

In the Welsh mining district t' strikers are beginning to feel th inch of hunger, and hundreds of niners' families have applied to ne poor guardians for relief. London Police Reinforced.

The police in the congested dis ricts of London were reinforced oday as a precaution against posible looting of shops tonight whe the workers receive strike pay in stead of their usual weekly envel

The transatlantic liners continue ports by motor lorry. The strike the man for whom the working pickets make no trouble at the

AMSTERDAM, May 8.—In re- aroused momentary hopes, said No estimate of the situation here while commercial establishment fore, no traffic jams, such as ex-"No Serious Disorders

Amid charges and denials of at-Revolutionary Feeling Absent.

Another factor has been the ab-The Government last night in an

progress at many places.

The communique, referring to "criminal obstructions," told the intention to recruit special con-

A Government surrender now widespread protection are being On the other hand labor has would place the supreme power of taken completely by surprise this country in the hands of the organized attempt is being made to organized attempt is being made to organized attempt is being made to of the Government to maintain es.

Of course in this country in the hands of the Organized attempt is being made to General Council of the Trades starve the people and to wreck the state, and the legal and constitu-

> The Trades Union Congress in its From all over England and Scot- Continued on Page 2, Column 3. Continued on Page 2, Column 2.





-By BRIGGS

The British Embassy has in-

those "performing services essen

tor vehicles is much easier than

Six hundred thousand cases of

The strike has called back to the

tired two weeks ago, after having

formed the Department of Com- merchant, with the co

possible to provide bunker coal in made without milk or

British ports for vessels other than will appear on the marks

Bus traffic is so flexible that bernia brought was left

Lord Birkenhead Is Invited to Dig His Own Coal as Speakers Ridicule Claims of Employers.

ASSEMBLE IN RAIN TO HEAR LEADERS

Bitter Determination to Hold Out Against Cut in Wages Underlies Good Spirits.

ctal Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright, 1926. PONTYPRIDD, South Wales, May 8.—Crowds of Welsh miners, with many women assembled in the rain, not knowing where their next meal will come from after this pay day, roar with mirth at the witty

"Lord Birkenhead says England must have cheap coal," says the if he wants cheap coal he has to go down and get it. (Laughter). He never done a day's work in his

the drenched Welsh miners, who, despite their reverance for the brain power of the present leaders, lieve that sweat and brawn accomplish the only real toil.

Lord Birkenhead told Herbert Smith, head of the miner's union, that if the miners agreed to accept the principal of a possible reduction in wages or increase in working hours the Government was willing to request the owners to withdraw their lockout notices.

"But Herbert says," explains the speaker, " 'Ast ever heard the story spider and the fly?" "He has, says Birkenhead.

Well,' says Smith, 'I'm too

the laughing speaker, with charm- duced the size of the British Worktite or for the murdered metaphon ing up its supply of paper.

ernment us men would not est for

Lives of Squalor. These are the people whose narills, pit heads, and vellow smoke. where streams run black with coal The omnibusses operated by pri- fireman were slightly injured. dirt and mean homes are jammed vate owners, which are appearing ous rows, like dirty kennels and in increasing numbers in London's SYMPATHY DOMINATES

they can't give more wages, that first wired only the hoods to pre- lions of citizens who are behind they can't get more out of the coal vent attackers from getting at the Baldwin.

Industry than is in it. But the engines. Now the windows of each The order to the armed forces of miners point to the report of the side are barricaded with long the crown, informing soldiers and coal Commission which shows that boards and the drivers' seats are sailors that any action taken in 50 per cent of the mine owners completely incased in barbed wire. support of the civil power would be also are interested in huge industries such as the steel industry, attacked in London proper, but at strike headquarters. It was dewhich use enormous quantities of they are forced to run the gauntlet scribed as a deliberate incitement coal and quote that part of the rebought at prices 30 per cent un-

"Yet they say there is nothing in it," continues the speaker.

medical and hospital supplies has been extended, the Government anopen market. These things stick in the miners' nounced today, but some delay has to interfere with road transport of craw. They do not typify the gen-eral run of mine owners, who unquestionably desire to give the min- because truck drivers refused to ers a square deal, but they do un- move supplies without permission dermine belief in the necessity for from their union. A ton of insulin the proposed wage decrease.

Contempt for Offer within an hour after of the miners, Jack Morgan and it had been received. of the need for decreased wages.

hoard," says Jack, "and make me

etorts David, pointing to the no- back to their jobs. There were desperate appeals of their leaders Indian Trade Union Congress Conunder conditions like that."

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## Bicycles in London Street Last Thursday



This photograph, taken Thursday, and sent by radio to New York, shows policemen handling the bicycle traffic in the British Capital.

unless supplies for industrial pur

ernment at Hereford is ignoring the

Transport in London.

The transportation service in

London is reported improved. The

General Omnibus Co. has an-

nounced that 1400 bus drivers and

tences were given ranging from

Tank Corps Embarked on Troop

Ship at Belfast.

Crowd Pelts Train With Stones;

Engineer Hurt.

BRITISH WORKERS

Continued from Page One.

Interference With Food Transport.

The Home Office announced yes-

troops will be used at once if nec-

essary.

four days to four months.

GOVERNMENT DEFENSE BEING STRENGTHENED ford has announced that the gas works employes will be withdrawn

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_

that the general strike was an attack on the Constitution. The sole aim of the council is to secure for the miners a decent standard of life," said the coun-"There is no constitutional

Disorders are reported to have

Trade Union have called out the electricians and assistants in 19 of lice quelled the disturbance. London's 28 borough power houses. There was no interruption in serv- London area have reached 100,000. No London newspapers are is is announced. diers operated the plants.

The Government reiterated that the food situation was good and that there were ample supplies at normal prices. It deprecated hoard-

While many newspapers continue their quaint leaflet productions and their quaint leaflet productions and in Hammersmith, for which sen-Men, women and even children a few others have achieved issues pummelled each other with mirth. more or less resembling their nor-"You don't get me in the trap mal publications, the Trades Union with that bit of cheese, carries on Congress announces that it has redisregard for the fly's appe- er because the Government is hold- By the Associated Pre

Following the statement in the Scarborough. He's a fine man. He House of Commons by Sir John says the best thing a man can do Simon, former Attorney-General, is fast. He told me the longest that every workman who quit his regiment and stores for the Clyde, time he had gone without food was job without giving due notice had put into Belfast this morning and broken the law, the Government is embarked a tank corps contingent receiving the support of leading for an unknown destination. Liberals on the main question of

The Government organ says that 32 days, the strike would end to- Ramsay Macdonald, former Labor (The crowd is con- Premier, is trying "to induce the (The miners now are sim- titude in the matter of wages." Berwick and New Castle ap-

Omnibusses Barricaded

whose men get their only glimpse streets, are taking on a wierd apof sunlight as it fades out of the pearance, so festooned are they The miners say the owners claim with barbed wire. The drivers at

These fortified busses are rarely upheld, aroused intense bitterness

Hospital Supplies Delayed. Organization of the transport of been caused in road deliveries was sent to Scotland yesterday

within an hour after a request for eral member of Parliament for David Jones, look at an enormous The London - Midland-Scottish board bearing a tiny leafiet on Railway ran 769 trains yesterday; to unload food ships as ordered by which is printed the owner's notice the London Northeastern ran 760; their union, but were told by the That's a fine board," says Jack. the Great Western ran 475. The food officer comment regional Assistant the Great Western ran 479. The food officer commanding under the I have a good mind to steal that large numbers of workmen have Commissioner that this must be been resuming duty. At Ports- done by the O. M. S. The result mouth 90 per cent of the tramway was that they have thrown some "Don't be a damned fool, man," workers were reported to have gone foodstuff into the sea, despite the

"No chicken would lay eggs 3500 men working at the Liverpool and have picketed the docks. At docks, unloading 25 steamers today. present it looks as if troops would By the Associated Press In the Liverpool and Manchester be required to get any food off areas, the Government says, 20,000 the ships .. men have volunteered for work. At Newcastle on Tyne, the great ranging to assist the British strik-while 150 tram drivers have re-The Government has notified strik. district, is said to have appealed to Union Congress. ing tram employes at Reading that all will be discharged unless they move food. According to the labor

return to work today.

Entered as second-class matter July 17.

Municipal electrical employes at Newcastle labor is fig. 1879, at the Postoffice at Mt. Louis. No.

Leeds have been called out and the movement of foodstuffs. Municipal electrical employes at Newcastle labor is fighting the

up is of a totally different kind. A local trades union council at Here- \$4.85 OFFERED FOR general strike such as that now sought to enforce is aimed at the COPY OF FIRST STRIKE daily life of the whole community The people who suffer least from LEAFLET OF TIMES it are the capitalists and pluto-

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strike are what is called the comconductors have been trained since By the Ass mon people-men and women who LONDON, March 8 .- Newspa- must labor hard daily for their own Thursday. In some isolated in- busses are operating in the London pers have been so rare since the and their children's livelihood—for By the peace among our peoples urging food conservation. stances it is reported that strikers have been opened and trains are tors already are offering as much tween their homes and work is a are returning to work, but not in operating within a 10-mile radius as a pound (\$4.85) per copy for prime necessity, and to whom a numbers that are in any way sig- from Charing Cross. The East and the first leaflet issued by the Times contraction in supply or a rise in has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvisedly drawn housewives hints on the conserved and the simple has been so unadvised by the simple h nificant of a general weakening Southeast section of London are and there are high bids for the cost of necessaries and the simpler must first be sheathed" before there tion of gas, electricity, coal and nificant of a general weakening Southeast section of London are and there are high bids for the among the workers. On the other lacking in transportation facilities.

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printing more than four pages yet tion of the community, at its own The Government spokesman said and the output is so limited that will and for whatever motives, to were generally normal service to the subscribers quiet, although isolated acts of is impossible. Papers printed in and social life of the whole nation. violence continued. The London all parts of England reach London It would be to acquiesce in substipolice report for Thursday showed at all hours and are greedily tution for free government of a dicfour arrests in Queensbury, four in snapped up by the street crowds. tatorship.

> BY BORROWING ON SAVINGS AND DUES tion to our coal fields. But the

Continued from Page One. according to the political complex-

BELFAST, Ireland, May 8.—The ton. The BELFAST, Ireland, May 8.—The ton. The conflict is regarded British troop ship, Neuralle, which much more than at first as politileft Plymouth Wednesday with a cal in its undercurrent and origin. It no longer is ascribed to a clash about miners' conditions, hours and wages, but as a conflict be- automobile racer and former to a shilling for a 10-mile journey. tween two political conceptions, motorcycle champion, to a hospital Consequently the transport compaone of traditional parliamentarism yesterday and knocked him out of nies have introduced a flat rate of and the other of syndicalism.

sued a manifesto forbidding its way Monday. NEW CASTLE-ON-TYNE, May members to set type for English | Hepburn was making approxi- the Bronx to Coney Island for And drink nothing but miners to relax their obstinate at- 8.—As the train running between language newspapers destined for mately 125 miles an hour around about a nickel. sale in England.

with stones. The engineer and plained by persons in close touch momentum had forced him to drive The American liner Leviathan with the labor situation here. The it almost a full lap of the track. executive committee of the Danish trade unions has served prelimin- NO PAY FOR SOLDIERS' BLOOD ary notice on the Association of Employers of a walkout to be Transfusion Cases Rated as "Per- don't immediately in private autocalled in support of the British sonal Service" by War Department.
By the Associated Press.

claring their national agreement Government. graphical union issued a warn- sued the ruling in answering a ers. ing yesterday to its members to question by Secretary of War Davis ing yesterday to its members to question by Secretary of war Davis
An appeal has been made by ignore the South African Trade whether the blood givers on call by Home Secretary Joynson-Hicks for Union's appeal not to print any-the army for emergency cases could thing damaging to the cause of the be paid out of the medical appro-British strikers.

Spanish Government to Assist in Coping With Strike. By the Associated Press.

MADRID, May 8.—The Spanish

priation.

By the Associated Press.

"Bill" Haywood Upholds Strike.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- William

of the Industrial Workers of the

"Big Bill" Haywood, former head

World, who fled to Russia to escape

prison sentence for wartime sedi-

tion, has sent a message to Com-

port the British general strike.

food supplies. As these are abso-Government has decided to finance lutely essential for the life of the the bunkering of English ships with community, with the railway food coal at Spanish ports. It is extrains almost at a standstill, plained that this measure was taken because the Government desires to assist the British Government Commander Kenworthy, a Lib-in coping with the strike situation. Belgian Labor Committee Decides

> for Support. OSTEND, Belgium, May 8.—The

> Belgian Syndical Committee has decided to support the British strikers morally and financially and has called upon Belgian workmen to make common cause with the strikers.

tributes \$1000.

BOMBAY, May 8 .- The All-Indian Trade Union Congress is arturned to work at Southampton. Wood. Chief Commissioner for the cabled \$1000 to the British Trades

By the Associated Press.
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, May 8. version, he offered to withdraw the In consequence of the British gen-Two Food Ships Tied Up.

O. M. S., but suggested a scheme of eral strike, the Government has dual control between himself and forbidden the exportation of coal. O. M. S., but suggested a scheme of eral strike, the Government has culties at several other points. Lo- labor. The unions refused to help It is desired to reserve imported head have threatened to call out themselves. Wood, who is in Lon- order will affect foreign ships

untary contributions by German

Highlights in British Strike

GENERAL STRIKE By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 8. entral Executive Committee of

ASQUITH DENOUNCES

Says 'Antisocial Weapon' Must

Be Sheathed Before Coal

Negotiations Are Resumed.

drawn must first be sheathed."

ustifiable and even necessary.

"But the challenge which

the whole apparatus of opulence

and the petty discomforts to which

they are exposed are not more than

pin pricks, easily endured and rap-

bring to a standstill the industrial

"This the British people will

idly forgotten.

The message reads:

strike is successful. "One step further," it says, "and Izvestia will ordered on strike duty and have been largest manufacturers in Earlier than the strike duty and have seen turning out from 20,000 to the strike duty and have seen turning out from 20,000 to the strike duty and have seen turning out from 20,000 to the strike duty and have seen turning out from 20,000 to the strike duty and have seen the strike duty and the be produced in the splendidly equipped offices of the London

LONDON, May 8.—In a message printed in the Government strike has forbidden the setting of type vulnerable points. newspaper, the British Gazette, for English language newspapers
Lord Oxford and Asquith condemns
printed in France and destined for the strike movement and say that, sale in England. On the other while a settlement is earnestly dehand the South African Typowhile a settlement is earnestly desired, the "anti-social weapon which has been so unadvisedly the Trades Union not to print anythe British strikers.

There could be no greater misunerstanding of the attitude of our ople at this moment than to supse it implies any hostility to the ight of combination in industry. He drove "The Flying Scotsman" workers and the hoodlums. Even declared the vessel had let Strikes and lockouts, though they always inflict a certain amount of nconvenience on the public, may escadrille during the war, also arms in normal times. There is e, and often are, in the last rest John French.

British bicycle concerns working overtime to meet the demands of those who have grown the transportation situation in the vessel.

The British Gazette, the Govern- in those depending on street car ment's organ, prints the following lines. The tramways have great obedience;

"The real victims of a general The ford; Make ye sure to each his own That he reap where he hath throughout the country have been replaced on the walls by notices sown:

"The antisocial weapon which ment with huge notices giving

Viscount Grey of Fallodon has Australian apples are due to arrive this to say: "The issue now is not in British ports, but the dealers "We should have lost all sense what wages shall be, but whether and the Government have not de-Democratic parliamentary governcided how to unload them. Oranges ment is to be overthrown. The al-

A. J. Cook and Frank Hodges. deprived the capitalists of their prominent leaders of the striking usual fresh French strawberries. mine workers, have decided not to never do. We desire at the earliest attend the conference of the Interthrottle George Fearson, who reoment a resumption of negotiations to bring peace and reconstruc- Belgium, today.

The strike has brought London miles between Canterbury antisocial weapon which has been one thing that some American cities Whitstable for 49 years. When the so unadvisedly drawn must first be desire—an approximate 5-cent fare general strike began he volunteered for travel anywhere. The volunteer for service. He is back on the old staffs of the busses and in the route. subways are unacquainted with the intricate scale of charges for tick- and dock sections of the London CHARLOTVILLE, N. C., May 8. ets, which customarily range from area, where families live on the -A sparrow sent Ralph Hepburn, 1 penny for traveling a few blocks verge of starvation at all times, the his chance to participate in the 3 pence for any ride anywhere. spring meet on the Charlotte speed- Thus, for the first time Londoners are getting rides as long as from

the bowl in a qualifying test when Those of the London theaters weishman drinking nothing but Glasgow last night, in which bread There was further rioting in proached the crossing gates at Notice of Welkout

Those of the London theaters the bird collided with the goggle that have not closed their doors—

Notice of Welkout over his left eye and forced him and they are few-are playing to wagons were attacked by mobs. The police used their clubs in frequent charges. Forty-eight rioters were down the train a mob rapged itself union members could not material-pain and he was barely conscious in the attempt to spread cheer alongside the train and pelted it ize before two weeks, it is ex-when he stopped his car after its amid a depressing situation.

docked at Southampton after a trip from New York without troumobiles.

South African Printers' Union Will WASHINGTON, May 8.—Soldiers Trades Union Congress using the general who give their blood in transfusion its action in calling the general WASHINGTON, May 8.—Soldiers Trades Union Congress denies that cases perform a "personal service" strike in Great Britain is a chal-JOHANNESBURG, May 8.—De- and may not be paid for it by the lenge to the British Constitution; ite sole aim it avers is to obtain precludes such action, the typo- Comptroller-General McCarl is- a decent standard of life for min-



tion, has sent a message to Communist headquarters here urging the "workers of America" to sunthe "workers of America" to sup-

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LONDON, May 8. stables so as to bring the force up prevent crowds of Izvestia, organ of the Federal to 50,000 by Monday. Denial is made by the British derly sections of London the soviets in Moscow, has a vis. of invading the world of journalism army has reached the end of its John Bull's menu. Two resources, that reserves have been largest manufacturers in

that no troops have been called as to co-operate with the Ge out to aid the civil authorities, with In Paris the Typographical Union the exception of guards for a few

merce at Washington it will be im- the Food Ministry, and graphical Union has notified its members to ignore an appeal of thing of detriment to the cause of tial to the national interests." Many American liners use oil instead of coal. John Armstrong Drexel, a mem-

ber of the famous Drexel family of Philadelphia, who is in the Britain, and therein lies the explabond business in London, has been nation for the lack of deaths in the night the local railway acting as a locomotive engineer. clashes between the volunteer from London to Edinburgh. He the policemen throughout England head with nonunion was a member of the Lafayette and Scotland do not carry firechauffeur for Field Marshal Sir such a heavy penalty for pistol- Hibernia, but the 192 has been thrown down and taken

toting that the practice there is were forced to carry there almost unknown. those cities well provided with mo-

rats. They have at their command verse from Rudyard Kipling's difficulty in getting under way, as "Song of English," written in 1893: strike pickets can readily block the Keep ye the law-be swift in all tracks, but the bus lines are routed through districts where there are Clear the land of evil, drive the no disorders and easily elude obstructions.

road and bridge

more milk" pictures, showing a maid serving a glass of rich milk are being covered by the Govern-

and grape fruit have been boosted ternatives are fascism or commua half penny to a penny each. The nism. Both of these are fatal to boasts that the strike at least has

In the Limehouse, Camdentown picture is quite unlike that in the 

An official statement of the



## In the Big Sunday Sports Section

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When the Old Master Was Mastered—Tad Dorgan tells in his "Famous Ring Battles", how Willie Lewis defeated the great Joe Gans.

Not in the Records, but the Greatest Ever— The story of Authur Duffey first human to run 100 yards in 9 3-5 seconds, but whose name

In the Realm of Bird Dogs — Expert A. P. Hochwalt tells why a St. Louis owner changed

Why Eddie Collins Wears Gum on His Cap-Babe Ruth tells about this and other ball player superstitions.

Our Best Fish Families Are Cannibals — At least they seem so to Rod and Reel's expert, Alec Mermod.

POST-DISPATCH

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Ice cream has been cr

sugar and ice. The

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DUBLIN, May 8 .- W

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Wounded Guard Says He Asked Escaping Slayers of Deputy Warden-to Let Him Join Them.

CHICAGO YOUTH MAKES DENIAL

Asserts He Was in Solitary Confinement and Refused Freedom When It Was Offered to Him.

JOLIET, Ill., May 8 .- Two stories involving Nathan Leopold, slayer of Bobby Franks, one that he and a Prison Wednesday, and another that he pleaded to be taken along

whom have since been captured. His estement was made to Hislman Rehn. State's Attorney of Will law, f county, who is directing the grand pary investigation of the prison break.

A different story is told by Jacob udnich, one of the guards wound- other ed by the escaping convicts. He with related that Leopold had asked to fight be taken along, but that the con- Maj. lcts refused.

While there have been some mors that Leopold may have aided in engineering the escape, be-cause of the fact that he was in a ginee cell adjoining that occupied by Charles Duschowski, leader of the with him, no official ory. Rehn even said that Leoand jury because what he knew

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victs in making their break. As Klein's slayers passed down ells with keys taken from a guard. They asked Leopold if he wished

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knowledge of the escape plot. A new lead in the prison investigation was believed by officials to have been obtained when State's Attorney Rehn took possession of a series of penciled notes found in the slain deputy's office. These crude documents, apparently the the slain deputy's office. These crude documents, apparently the prisoners, were scattered about on gran the floor near the spot where Klein, slugged with an iron bar, fell. The prosecutor said they were to important that the contents uld not be divulged until the grand jury meets again Monday. ridence to help Cook County hibb

Escape Planned at Ball Game.

The escape was planned at a of 3 ison haseball game a week ago. cording to information obtained during questioning of the four re-captured prisoners by State prosecutors, who expect to have them indicted for murder.

The man hunt for three of the

invicts still at large was pursued with unabated vigor throughout Northern Illinois today, while a Will County grand jury pursued its ndulry into the escape and prison conditions which made it possible. A second inquiry into the prison break was started with the appoint-

ment of six prominent citizens of Will County to sit as a Coroner's fury next Wednesday in the inves-The grand jury adjourned until inday after a two-day session,

during which it heard several suards and convicts. Judge C. H. enkins, head of the State Departant of Public Welfare, and Will at lvin, superintendent of the Board | ne of Pardons and Paroles, are expected to appear before the body next a

Walter Stalesky, one of the reaned to go to the Deputy Waren's office in a group, armed with asors, knives and files from the brkshop. They said Klein put up fight and that one of the con still at large struck him over he head with an iron bar. After ng Klein and wounding a guard State's Attorney Rehn said that

he hopes to bring before the grand

cuffed to trees near Ottawa.

Charges

By the Associated Press

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be investigated.

MRS. HORACE E. DODGE SR.

Now Mrs. Hugh Dillman-Will Go to Europe. y the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., May 8.—Mrs. race E. Dodge Sr., widow of one

of the founders of Dodge Broth-

ers, Inc., and one of the world's

day to Hugh Dillman, ex-actor, real

ghey, was a columbus (O.) tailor

The Rev. Samuel Forrer of Jef-

Only a few relatives and close

Late today the couple planned

is understood they will go abroad

and probably revisit Venice where

In the application for a marriage

The ceremony was performed

son, widow of John F. Dodge, the

other founder of Dodge Brothers,

drops. A third was a bracelet an

"BARBER" BUSINESS BAD:

Players.

members of the Artists' Guild, only

o persons attended a performance

of "The Barber of Seville" by the

Devereux Players last night at the

Guild's little theater. The remaind-

er of the engagement has there-

fore been canceled. The troupe was

to have given "Rosmersholm" this

afternoon and tonight, and Rost-

and's "Romances" tomorrow eve-

medy, by Pierre de Beaumar-

chais-more familiar nowadays in

Mandeville as Bartholo.

garo, they were declared by

Illinois, today was sworn in by

AS HE WISHED, IN HARNESS

Joshua Dixon, 85 years old, Ma-

commander approaches," he fell to

Federal Judge Faris as

who was remarried last year.

icense Mrs. Dodge's age is given

leave on a motor trip. Their

riends were present.

years ago.

ferson Avenue Presbyterian Church

ong the dock workers, and

war by Harry Gordon Selfridge, th ant, with the co-operation the Food Ministry, and which made without milk or sugar, so will appear on the market.

Ship's Passengers Forced to Carry Baggage Ashore.

the Associated Press.

BUBLIN, May 8.—When boat Hibernia from Holyhead reached Kingstown Harbor last night the local railway men and the dock employes struck. lared the vessel had left Hol

Hibernia, but the 192 passengers were forced to carry their own haggage ashore. The large quantity of belated mail which the Hi-



deer, beavers, birds, lovers. See Rocky Low Summer Fares

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Indicted for murder.

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th unabated vigor throughout beer runners. hern Illinois today, while a Maj. Messlein or that the Major p. m. yesterday in a garage at Sevhad been instrumental in his pa-role from the penitentiary after he nue, and charged with carrying a

was started with the appoint-County to sit as a Coroner's 27, was found in an automobile on the garage saw him take an auto-Thext Wednesday in the inves-a deserted road south of here early matic pistol from his car and place died as he wished, "in the harness." today. He had been shot several it in his pocket. They telephoned Monday night Belvidere Command-

The grand jury adjourned until times. day after a two-day session,

the seven convicts who murdered married to his brother. John, 27, full uniform. with whom he lives, and that she uniform. the Stateville Penitentiary last had been like a sister to him. Walter Stalesky, one of the re- Wednesday was arrested by two tured convicts, said it had been La Salle policemen today. Search

Klein and wounding a guard Chicago for murder.

## \$300,000 IN SUITS Questioned in Inquiry FILED OVER SALE

Late John I. Beggs Was man, whose father, James McGau-Majority Stockholder in is the divorced husband of Mar-Firm That Owned 27,000 Acres at Indrio.

SALES AGENTS MADE DEFENDANTS destination was not announced.

Litigation Not Directed they met for the first time three Against Estate or Holding Concern - Fraud Is as 49 and that of Dillman as 43. roses, sent by Mrs. Alfred G. Wil-

intimidated another guard and forced him to conduct them out of

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 8.— Since the death last October of Mrs. Dodge wore a smart gown John I. Beggs, St. Louis and Mil- of beige, made of romaine. It was pist. Mrs. Waite has been associatwaukee capitalist and Florida land trimmed in coral and crystal beads, owner, litigation is spreading about with a beaded throw from the left Indrio, a city in which many res- shoulder to the hem of the skirt. idents of Missouri, Illinois and Wis- She wore a coat of the same maconsin invested.

Mr. Beggs was the majority stock a close-fitting hat lined with coral capes, and also that negotiations holder in the East Coast Develop- facing. for paroles and pardons for the ment Co., which owns 27,000 acres The only jewels she wore were of Florida land, of which Indrio is those given her by Dillman. One graduate of the University of Minseven escaped convicts had been under way. He said that reports a part. The litigation is not di- was a necklace of sapphires and nesota and was secretary of the rected against the estate or this diamonds and another was an oval for several months past would also company, but against various sales pin of platinum with diamond Y., for several years. Among the witnesses yesterday

A group of Illinois and Wisconsin were John Keeley and James Cascitizens yesterday filed two suits with diamonds, and the fourth was in Federal Court here to recover a sapphire and diamond ring. about \$300,000 which they invested in real estate deals in the vicinity Gov. Small has offered a reward of Fort Pierce. Defendants are of \$200 each, the limit provided by the firm of Robbins & Graham of chn, State's Attorney of Will law, for the Capture of the West Pain Barrett and Albert Moore of Fort menty, who is directing the grand men still at large. Two of them left the automobile in which the Lauderdale. Allegations are made Lauderdale. Allegations are made convicts were riding near Morris, that the defendants fraudulently Ill., Wednesday morning, and the misrepresented the value of the land inasmuch as promises made about the Indrio development, six miles north of Fort Pierce, have

The petitioners say they regarded their acquaintance with Mr. CHICAGO, May 8 .- Maj. M. A. Beggs and his connection with Inided in engineering the escape, be-Messlein, head of the Major Endrio as sufficient evidence the deuse of the fact that he was in a gineering Co., who was questioned velopment was stable and would be

which was selling Indro lots unsured that it is not considered of sufficient covered a "pardon mill" here, told reporters how a convict's invention of a gas engine in 1920 led to the formation of his company.

The discovery of a new metal, which he called Major metal, so not considered of sufficient covernable to the shandonment of the same eventually led to the abandonment further sales in that State, on the of the engine, he said. Messlein ground that promises had not been formerly was for years head of fulfilled and only a railroad sta-Leopold at the time of the es-pe was in solitary confinement convicts maintained by the Volun-and a restaurant had been built

eers of America.

Messlein said that Will Colvin,

A total of \$700,000 has been at he was held in a standing po-He was confined in the Paroles, holds about \$15,000 in Indrio, and in some months the adstock in the company.

"The man who discovered the month. Sales totaled \$5,100,000. principle of this gas engine," said of which about \$2,000,000 has been Maj. Messlein, "was a mechanic paid into date. Business lots sold s Kieln's slayers passed down corridor they unlocked several shop at Jollet. I interested myself and up.

in getting funds to develop his Officials of the East Coast Dehey asked Leopold if he wished engine, and eventually secured his velopment Co. declare that comhow and I thought they were about \$150,000 of the stock had the company and reselling it to stratum of the drama. others and the company is not re-Paul R. Simon, attorney for sponsible for representations made LOUIS H. BREUER SWORN Messlein, issued a blanket denial Leopold denied he had any that his client had run a "pardon culties are attributed to a seasonal depression in Florida land.

INSECT POISON IN HOTEL ROOM Continued from Page One.

following the shooting to death of free of it. There should be an poison in fumigation except by

think there will be plenty of dictments for violation of the prohibition law. All are proprietors operator employed by the railroad, scenes of "bootleg" shootings.

Meanwhile, the Coroner's jury her father and two brothers at

Both left the office Thursday at plated. Walter Lee Warden, 20 years old,

ty-seventh street, Rosemont, suburb O'Donnell denied that he knew of East St. Louis, was arrested at 4 OLD MASONIC TILER DIES had served a year for robbery.

Gang warfare has claimed another victim, police believe.

The body of Victor de Frank,
The body of V

Captured.

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By the Associated Press
LA SALLE, Ill., May 8.—Found and of the State Departstat of Public Welfare, and Will stumbling along the railway tracks for avenge her death. He declared order for 57 years, and doorkeeper to avenge her death. He declared order for 57 years, stood at the door in for 47 years, stood at the door in for 47 years, stood at the door in full uniform.

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La SALLE, Ill., May 8.—Found dered and that he had come over to avenge her death. He declared order for 57 years, and doorkeeper to avenge her death. He declared to avenge her death. He declared order for 57 years, stood at the door in for 47 years, stood at the door in full uniform.

Alton Physical Trainer Resigns. the floor unconscious. The grand B. M. Franklin has resigned as commander halted the proceedings

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B. M. Franklin has resigned as supervisor of physical training in the Alton Public Schools and will be used to the Alton Public Schools and summoned a physician. Divon the Alton Public Schools and the Alton Public Schools and the Alton Public Schools and summoned

WIDOW ADOPTED BY PHILANTHROPIST



widow of 36, who has just been adopted by George F. Peabody, New York banker and philanthrohis philanthropic work and it is inphilanthropic affairs. Peabody is 74 years old. Mrs. Waite, whose Knox School at Cooperstown, N.

## inch wide resembling, a bow, se ARTISTS' GUILD SHOW QUITS Only 50 Persons Attended Opening

Union Chiefs Also Arranging Large Bank Credits on Savings and Membership Dues.

By ARTHUR E. MANN, A Staff Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World.

and Post-Dispatch. LONDON, May 8 .- British labor This famous eighteenth century general headquarters last night completed plans for financing the by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, as

Rossini's operatic version—was more or less brightly performed by Union Congress, which is the governing body of the strike, ordered service legislation. Zinita Graf as Rosina, Edmund Forde as Figaro, Herbert Roundall union workers remaining at He expressed hope the House tree as Count Almaviva and Butler work to contribute 5 per cent of would agree on an "economically their weekly wages to the general sound" farm relief bill, which "at "The Barber of Seville" and its strike fund, which will be adminis- the same time will give as much sequel, "The Marriage of Figaro,"

In addition, officials of the strik- tive action.' litical portents; because of their attacks on the established order, their derision of the nobility and their celebration of the wit and strategems of a mere barber, Ficollected over a number of years. poleon to contain an augury of the The production of "The Barber trades unions are not nearly so ate. of Seville" was for two years pro-"broke" as is popularly believed hibited by the French monarchy. It is true that many unions are MEXICAN oin them, he said.

The company, he said, was inBut they unlocked the door
But they unlocked the door
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corporated for \$2,500,000, and out, were merely buying land from out, were mere curious fossil from a prehistoric to obtain cash advances on investments in Government securities, IN AS DISTRICT ATTORNEY Alroy S Philling Takes Brener's Place as Prohibition Enforce-

#### cents each week has an annual to-tal of approximately \$6,500,000. ment Director. Louis H. Breuer, who has been FEDERATION COUNCIL TO PASS prohibition enforcement director for Missouri, Kansas and Southern ON STRIKE AID QUESTION President Green to Make No Spe-

States Attorney for this district. He was presented by Allen Curvidual Unions Would Handle Donations, If Any. ry, whom he succeeds and who re-WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Prestdent Green of the American Fed-The office pays \$6000 a year, the The office pays \$6000 a year, the same as that of prohibition director the Federation's Executive Council

the question of American aid to

Breuer told reporters he expects to participate personally in many prosecutions as possible, and not to delegate his duties to assistants unnecessarily. He said the vacanty covergated recently by the resignation. y created recently by the resigna-bor chief would do so without spe ion of one assistant Carroll Harcific recommendation.

If it is decided that financial aid in 30 days, but he has no one to should be extended, the Executive suggest for the position. He addr Council would pass the matter country to information obtained odds and ends of testimony and each other, members of both familied that no change in the present along to individual unions, which President Green has cabled

Breuer today was succeeded as British strike leaders this message: "Will gladly give all support posible to miners of Great Britain in
ight for decent wage scale."
Financial assistance, it is ex-Phillips, St. Louis attorney, who sible to miners of Great Britain in fight for decent wage scale." Financial assistance, it is ex-plained, must be voted by the

Woman Sues Major for \$100,000. Baxter, son of a former Governor of Virginia, was made defendant in a \$100,000 breach of promise suit filed yesterday in the Superior Court on behalf of Miss Florence ery No. 2, Knights Templar, of Al-Another of Escaped Convicts Is Warden's excuse for having the ton, received the grand commander her attorney, Maj. Baxter had pistol was that he had heard that of Illinois, John Paul Hobbs of ChiMiss Pensoneau had been murcago, with his suite on an official

Accordance by had come over visitotion. Divor a room of the second and had promised to marry her. A

WAGE AGREEMENT IS REACHED BY PAINTERS



Mrs. Marjorie Knappen Waite. posed settlement ed with Peabody for five years in compromise on a 20 cents a day ited that after his death she terial trimmed in natural fox, and will have complete control of his urday and the strike followed. More than half the 2900 men in the union have been working this week at the \$11 scale, union leadhusband died two years ago, is a ers have reported. The majority of those working were employed by concerns not members of the Mas-

#### n order to fill current contracts, this being the busy season in the painting industry. These facts led to the further offer by employers at a meeting of committees representing both sides yesterday. who has participated in labor arbitration here before, attended yes-

OF SESSION IS OUTLINED Republican Leader Tilson Expresses Hope for "Economical-Publishing Co., New York World ly Sound" Farm Relief.

Monsignor Timothy Dempsey,

terday's meeting as an observer

and possible mediator in the event

of further disagreement.

HOUSE PROGRAM FOR REST

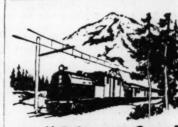
WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The House program for the remainder of the session was outlined today The general council of the Trades including farm, rivers and harbors

relief as can be given by legislaing unions are arranging for large | The judiciary legislation will in bank overdrafts, which, if effected, clude both the Judges' salary in will be mortgages: First, on their crease bill and one for creation of invested savings; and second, on a number of additional judgeships membership dues, which will be Among the veterans' bills on the program is that extending the time According to the correspondent's for conversion of war risk insurlabor informant, the great British ance, already passed by the Sen-

five acts cut to four, it emerged as short of ready cash, but according Band of 300 Rebels Is Dispersed by Federal Force.

MEXICO CITY, May 8 .- Radio real estate and on future union reports say 300 rebels under the dues. Regarding the potential orders of the Vidales brothers attacked Acapulco, a Pacific port in out that a union with membership the state of Guerrero. They were of 50,000 workers contributing 25 defeated and dispersed with cascasualties by a Federal force under Gen. Amarillas, the district military commander.

The activities of the Vidales, it is added, are believed to be due



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## CHRIS SODEMANN DIES RACE "A FACTOR" IN ON VISIT IN LONDON HARVARD ADMISSIONS

Succumbs to Peritonitis at Age of 64.

etween the Master Painters' As- president of the Sodemann Heat and Power Co., 2300 Morgan The racial question again is to the who went on strike last Saturday street, died suddenly of peritoniin support of a demand for 60 cents tis at London, England, Thursday

A cablegram from his widow, its traditional policy of freedom agreement by employers yesterday received today by officers of the from discrimination on grounds of firm, did not state from what cause race or religion, Prof. Henry Penperitonitis developed.

was killed in the Argonne, Sept. 27, "race is a part of the record." 1918, while leading L Company, 138th Infantry, into action. The day's issue of Gadfly, publication body was brought here for burial of the Harvard Liberal Club. m. tomorrow for vote. At the ime of calling the strike union Mr. and Mrs. Sodemann, who leaders expressed the belief that had resided at Los Angeles, Cal., he adds. a 40 cents a day increase now and an additional 20 cents in the fail for the last year, were in St. Lou 9 last month on their way to Euwould be favorably received by the men, and it is believed work will rope, where they planned to spen i be resumed Monday under the pro-

the summer. They sailed from New York April 22, arriving in London, April 30. Mr. Sodemant, in examination of candidates for ad-New York April 22, arriving in The Master Painters' Association apparently was in good health at first announced resistance of luring his brief visit here, and relthe wage demand, later offering to atives surmise he was stricken wit appendicitis following his arrival increase. This offer was rejected in London. at a union mass meeting last Sat-Mrs. Sodemann left England

with the body on the Mauritania today and is due to arrive at New character, personality and prom-York next Friday, at which time funeral arrangements will be com-pleted. The body will be brought ter Painters' Association, but it is tery beside the body of 'apt. Sodeknown that saveral member concerns also conceded to the demand

In addition to his widow, Mr. Sodemann is survived by a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Sproul of Cincin photographs. nati, a sister, Mrs. Dora Wibbing, and two brothers, William and ated by a university statement ad-John Sodemann of St. Louis. The mitting it was but natural that the family home formerly was at 3514 proportion of Jewish students Connecticut street.

Robert Hormbuckle, 40 years old, a carpenter, was found dead old, a physician of Marion, Ill., was with his throat cut in his room sentenced to a year and a day in at 825 South Sixth street early to- Leavenworth prison

On a table near the body were East St. Louis yesterday on his plea hatchet, two butcher knives and of guilty of selling narcotics to a pocket knife. He had been dead drug addicts in violation of the two days, apparently. Roomers Harrison antinarcotic law. at the house last saw him Thurs- Dr. Ballance, who at one day night. When he did not appear was Mayor of Harrisburg, Ill., and this morning they broke open the door of the room. He had been out of work, broke and despond-rion April 25, 1925, by Federal ent, Mrs. E. C. Welty, the landlady, narcotic agents after making a sale told police.

Striking Journeymen Expected Head of Heat and Power Co. Chairman of Committee Says

Racial Characteristics Will Be Considered Part of Record.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 1 .-

fore at Harvard. Following a recent announcemen that the university would maintain nypacker, chairman of the Com A son, Capt. Clarence Sodemann, mitte on Admission, says that

His statement is contained in to

in 1921 and an American Legion
Post here was named in his honor.
the whole record, and no man will be kept out on grounds of race,

Harvard, with other large eastern colleges, recently has been assailed by prominent Jews, but has denied that discrimination exists.

tics which make for race isolation will, if they are borne by the intions as a part of that individual's characteristics, under the test of

Recent figures for the Harvord student body revealed large inhere for burial in Valhalla Ceme- creases in the Jewish registration and a slight falling off in the num-

zer of Catholic students. The freshman class is now limited

Four years ago a furore was cre should create discussion

CARPENTER CUTS HIS THROAT SENTENCED FOR DRUG SALE Dr. John W. Ballance, 60 years \$1000 by Federal Judge Lindley at

of drugs to an informer.



## Paying the Toll to Science

Seventy Amputation Operations to Stem the Ravages of X-Ray Experimentations Is the Toll That Dr. Frederick Henry Baetjer Is Pay. ing for His Research Work to Aid Humanity

THE BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COLOR-ROTO MAGAZINE

## He Certainly Fooled Fern Rogers

This Is the Real Story of How Fern Rogers of "The Grab Bag" Company Was Led Into Marriage With a "Rubber" From a Turkish Bath House

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# PROVES EASY:

BROWNS AT PHILADELPHIA

PHILADELPHIA 1041320

By a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. PHILADELPHIA, May 8 .- As

Oscar Melillo's sore arm was not a bit improved and Marty McManus was just about able to hobble make any change in his Brownie battlefront from that of yesterday, so he sent the same batting order against the Mackmen this afternoon in the third game of the series. He selected Win Ballou, the forer Senator, to check the wild rush

Concordia Is

Winner Over

as St. L. U. Closes

One of the most satisfactory fea-

baseball, basketball and foot.

Yesterday's box score

of the Macks, and Mack used Jack About 25,000 fans flocked to the

ball yard early.

The game: . FIRST INNING. BROWNS-Rice struck out. La-motte was out, Galloway to Hauser. Sisler flied to Lamar. NO RUNS.
PHILADELPHIA — Bishop walked. Cochrane sacrificed, Rice inning with the bases full gave to Sisler. Lamor singled to left, scoring Bishop. Hauser flied to

Durst. Lamar was caught stealing, Dixon to Robertson. ONE RUN.

SECOND INNING.

BROWNS—Quinn threw out Willllams. Jacobson flied to Miller.

Dykes pegged out Robertson. No

series yesterday at St. Louis U.

Field. The score was 3 to 2. As the Billikens concluded their sea.

Excond RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2 easily, place driving. Went to post at the Billikens concluded their sea.

Time—:231.5.:471.5.1:003.5. Dykes pegged out Robertson. NO

tossed out Simmons. Dykes flied to game.

Jacobson. Miller was out, Lamotte The The winning double followed Wee Burn two passes by Freund, recruit Noon to Sisler. NO RUNS. THIRD INNING. pitcher who went the route, and

BROWNS-Durst walked. Dixon forced Durst, Bishop unassisted. was a long fly to left field which Ballou hit into a double play, Gal- Levis was unable to squeeze, bare-Ballou hit into a double plan. NO ly getting his fingers on the ball.

threw wild to first in an attempt to get Quinn and Quinn reached Levis, closing along to get Quinn and Quinn reached second. Bishop and Cochrane walked, filling the bases. Lamar college career, was out of luck all tripled to the bleacher wall in left day. In the second with men center, scoring Quinn, Bishop and first and second, Levis missed the Cochrane. Hauser flied to Jacobsignal of Coach Sapage for a sacson, Lamar scoring. Simmons beat rifice and hit into a double play, out a bunt to Rice. Ballou tossed leaving only Hurd to score on kes. FOUR RUNS. FOURTH INNING. O'Leary's hard double.

BROWNS-Rice singled past tures of the game to Billiken folliams was out on a close play, bit wild on occasion but withal Bishop to Hauser. Jacobson so cool in situations where such

eplaced Ballou in the box for the | Coach Dan Savage wound up his dropped Dixon's throw. Quinn ball stands at 55 won, 22 lost and Bishop walked for the 2 tied. In baseball and basket third time. Miller scored and ball has Savage been markedly Bishop went to second on a wild successful, his teams attracting throw by Dixon to first. Cochrane attention wherever they played. Hied to Jacobson. ONE RUN. Yesterday's box score:

FIFTH INNING.

BROWNS—Durst singled to left.
Dixon took three strikes. Vangilder fouled to Conchrane. Rice grounded to Hauser, unassisted.
NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Lamar singled to center, his third straight hit. After fouling off three balls,

HaHuser knocked a home run over the right field wall, scoring Lamar ahead of him. Simmons singled to right. Dykes flied to Durst. Miller popped to Dixon in front of the plate. Galloway doubled to left, scoring Simmons. Quinn hit in front of the plate and Dixon tagged him out. THRIE RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. BROWNS -- Lamotte lined to Lamar, Sisler went out the same Williams filed to Bishop. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA - Bishep walked for the fourth time. Coch-rane also walked. Lamar sacrificed. Rice to Sisler. Hauser flied to Lamotte near the left field foul line. Simmons doubled to center, scoring Bishop and Cochrane. Dykes flied to Jacobson. TWO

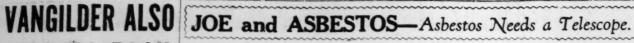
SEVENTH INNING. BROWNS-Jacobson lined to La-mar. Bishop threw out Robertson. Dykes tossed out Durst. NO

## WALTER HAGEN TO PLAY

MATCH FOR CHARITY DELAWARE WATER GAP, Pa., May S.—Walter Hagen has made arrangements to play his farewell exhibition match at the Wolf Hollow Golf Club here on Monday May 24, before sailing for Europe. The match will be for charity, the proceeds being donated to the General Hospital of East Stroudsburg, Pa. Hagen will pair with his old. Hagen will pair with his old Pasadena teammate, Gil Nicholls, against Jack Redmond, trick shot wizard, and Ducky Yates, brilliant

Rochester amateur.

Already over 600 tickets have been sold for this affair and the hospital has been assured of one of the blagest benefit golf matches ever played. Jack Redmond will give an exhibition and will hit a gelf ball at least 250 yards off the top of Walter Hagen's head.





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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn 7-8-1. Cardinals 1-5-1. Batteries. Grimes and Har-grenves: Sherdel, Haines, Dyer

Chicago 6-8-0, New York 0-4-1.

Batteries: Kaufman and Hart-

nett; Scott, Ring, Nehf and Sny-

Pittsburg 11-17-6, Boston 10-17-(11 innings). Batteries: Ald-

ridge, Oldham, Adams and Smith,

Cincinnati 6-13-1, Philadelphia

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 5-9-0, Browns 1-6-Batteries: Grove and Cochrane;

New York 7-13-1, Detroit 6-11-1.

Batteries: Hoyt, Pennock and P. Collins; Holloway, W. Collins,

Cleveland 11-14-1, Boston 2-7-2

Batteries: Shaute and L. Sewell; Kiefer, Welser, Lundgren and

Tomorrow's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Minor League Standings.

Club. W. L. Pet Litter 15 3 833 Newark 9 12 429 41 15 8 652 Syracuse 7 12 368 Noronto 14 8 636 Jer. City 8 14 364 Stracture 9 9 563 Reading 3 16 158

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

PACIFIC COAST.

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TEXAS.

W.L. Pet. Club. W.L. Pet. 15 7 .682 Waco 10 11 476
14 7 .667 Ft. Worth 8 12 400
15 11 11 .500 Peaumont 8 13 .381
10 10 10 .500 W. Falls 8 13 .381

SOUTHERN.

Club. W. L. Pet. Club. W. J. Pet. N. Orleans 15, 7, 682 Chatt'ga 11, 12, 479 Birm'am 14, 8, 636 Mobile 11, 13, 455 Nashville 14, 12, 538 Atlanta 11, 13, 454 Memphia 13, 12, 520 Lit. Rock 6, 18, 256

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Brocklyn at St. Louis. New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

Detroit at New York.

## I DIDN'T BUST WELL, HOW L HANG DING IT! YOU UPSET THAT GUY ASSESTOS THE PEDESTAL? OFF THE CAN BREAK NEW VASE, PEDESTAL Boss! HOMES THAN A CHORUS

## RACING CHARTS AT JAMACIA

Weather cloudy; track fast. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JAMAICA, L. I., May 8.—Following are the results of today's

Billikens, 3 to 2 City Title Series Ends in Tie

111 21 3h 41 58 Concordia a victory over St. Louis Primed

son with the Concordia game, the championship is up in the air, the

an infield error. The winning blow Miss Rock

RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA—Galloway singled to right. Quinn forced Galloway, Sisler to Lamotte. Lamotte way, Sisler to Lamotte. Lamotte in the second and Kane scored on the second and the secon

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Lucky Play never could improve his position. Chilhowee, high in flesh, will improve off this. BROWNS—Rice singled past tures of the game to Billiken followers was the performance of right. Sisler filed to Lamar. Williams was out on a close play, bit wild on occasion but withal consists of the game to Billiken followers was the performance of Billiken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was the performance of Billiken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was the performance of Billiken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was the performance of Billiken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was the performance of Billiken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was the performance of Billiken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was out on a close play, bit wild on occasion but withhall the was a silliken followers was the performance of Silliken followers was followers was the performance of Silliken followers was follo Jamaica Scratches. rood, Camphor Ball, Swept. Second race—Captain Jack, Real-aphazard, Lingard, Crystallite, Melmore.

Hishop to Hauser. Sacosom as the bags. Robertson forced Lamotte, Dykes unasmisted. NO RUNS.

PHILADELPHIA — Vangilder

Bistop to Hauser. Sacosom is studitions where such a quality is paramount that the loss of Stanton by graduation will not be so badly felt. Freund will be back next year.

First race—Brookwood, Camphor Ball, Swept. Second race—Captain Jack, Realization. Sixth race—Haphazard, Lingard, Crywallite, Melmore.

Pimileo Scratches.

Second race—Tommy Foster, Fred Wood. Outing. Fourth race—Zonite, Lois Rinehart, Crafty, Verdi, Combat. Fifth roce—Son Amil, Hec.

Churchill Downs Scratches. Churchill Downs Scratches.

replaced Ballou in the box for the Browns. Miller dropped a double in right center. Galloway was out on a munted third strike. Miller was safe at third when Rice in hasehall backets!

Coach Dan Savage wound up his career as Billiken coach with yesterday in right center. Galloway was out on a munted third strike. Miller records of his teams the athletic records of his teams. Coach Dan Savage wound up his career as Billiken coach with yesterday in right center. Galloway was out on a munted third strike. Miller records of his teams the athletic records of his teams. Coach Dan Savage wound up his career as Billiken coach with yesterday. First RACE—Ballo Brush. Prodix al, Elsass, Rodrigo. Cream Puff. Bookbinder. Second Race—Peach. Caroline, Carter. Little Borah. Lillian L. Poren Maid. Series II. Candy May. Third Race—Arcady. Dark Phalom. Tangara, Fifth Race—Arcady. Rothermel. Overall, Seventh Race—Waterflag. Sporty McGee.

### Other Racing Results

At Columbus. Weather clear; track fast.

By the Associated Frees.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furrins; and the following states of the following states Columbus Scratches.

At Akron.

Moberly High Wins.

Today's Municipal League Games

Minata (Smoot) 3.00 Time, 3.48.45. Gold Foyle, Fleet-wood, Commodore Ingraham, Coningsby, Bromwrack also ran. COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
Fairground No. 1 Alhambra Grotto
a, Tower Camp. 2:45 p. m.
Fairground No. 3 — Fligrim A. A. vs.
alional City. 2:45 p. m.
Fairground No. 5 — Fendler vs. Cen-Fairground No. 5.—Pendler vs. Century, 2.45 p. m.
Fairground No. 6.—Heitman vs. Gold Dust. 2.45 p. m.
Forest Park No. 8.—Weilston vs. Polar Star. pp. m.
Forest Park No. 10.—Cache vs. Bencon, 3 p. m.
Carondeist Park No. 10.—Cache vs. Bencon, 3 p. m. Weather clear; track fast, Corondelet Park No. 10—Cuche vs. Hencon, 3 p. m.
Carondelet Park No. 1—Euclid vs.
Good Hope, 3 p. m.
EMPLOYED BOYS' LEAGUE.
Gamas will be played on Murphy Playgrounds. Sublette Park and Porest Park
No. 15.
1NTERNATIONAL SHOE LEAGUE.
Concords No. 1—Peters vs. Pyledman. Shelby, 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL SHOP LEAGUE.
Concordia No. 1-Peters vs. Priedman-Shelby, 3 p. m.
Forest Park No. 13—Cherokee vs.
Hickory, 3 p. m.
Forest Park No. 14—Robert, Johnson
& Rnd vs. Broadway, 3 p. m.
Caroudelet Park No. 2—Glasgow vs.
North Market, 3 p. m.
EVANGELICAL SENIOR LEAGUE.
Games will be played on O'Fallon,
Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4. Games will be played on O'Fallon, Nos. 1. 2. 3. 4. EVANGELICAL INTERMEDIATES. First games on O'Fallon, Nos. 1. 2.

MANUFACTURERS LEAGUE. MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE.
Pairground No. 2.—More-Jones vs.
Prigco. 3 p. m.
Fairground No. 4—Triple "A" vs.
Sunlight, 3 p. m.
Forest Park, Triple "A" Grounds—
Royal Arcanum vs. Mercantile, 3 p. m.
MISSOURI PACIFIC LEAGUE.
Sherman Park No. 1.—Freight Accounts vs. Booters, 3 p. m.
Sherman Park No. 2.—General Accounts vs. Engineers, 3 p. m.
Sherman Park No. 3.—Electric vs.
Steam 3 p. m.
Lacounter vs.
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Steam. 3 p. m.
Forest Park No. 17—Office vs. County, 3 p. m.
WAGNER ELECTRIC LEAGUE.
Wagner Electric Field—Starters vs.
Motors, 5:30 p. m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.
Forest Park—Grounds 1, 4, 7, 19, 6, 7, 9, 18, 11, 12. Score by innings: Club. Club. R. H. E. Moberly. 226 103 020 1—9 10 6
M. M. A... 003 020 021 0—8 9 5
Batteries: Moberly. Bowers, Matthew and Wengleer: M. M. A., Rockthew and Wengleer: M. M. A., Rockwell, Lagraff and Woods.

## Baseball Scores

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Batteries: Detroit—Whitehill and Base ler: New York—Jones and Collins. CLEVELAND AT BOSTON

BOSTON

Columbus Scratches.

First race, Mr. Plaid, Queen of Sheba; second race, Little Barbara, Maddenstown, Lottle Lorraine, Pinch O'Snuff; third race, Cobham, Sinvona, Towton's Choice, Corenne; fifth race, Myrtle Belle; sixth race, Coach With; Tea Coay, Mart Bunch, Billy Walz, Kinburn; seventh race, General, Cadorna, Recoup, Black Ton, T. H. Everst, Tem Saunders, Mercutio; eight race, Cabin Creek, Baydingle, El Astro, Gentry, Rebeck, Wise Cracker. Batteries: Cleveland—Levsen and Sewell; Boston—Ruffing and Bischoff. CHICAGO AT WASHINGTON At Pimlico.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Two miles:
Perkloment (Haynes). 6.50 3.70 2.70
Elue and Red (Neander). 4.80 3.90

Minster (Smoot). 3.00 WASHINGTON

NATIONAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

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Akron Scratches.

First race—Glad News, Duke of Ridgeview, Capt. Clever, J. G. Bickel, Second race—Take All, Attoo, Miss Legro, Mike, The Scho ar. Third race—Fullmarker, Trafalgar, Tesse, Outward Bound, Booter, Jean Loota, Hun Conway, Fourth race—Jim Deisy, War Idol, Shamrock Flower, Col. Marchmont, Jetsam. Fifth race—Affectionats Mary, Spring, Kitten on the Mays, Sixth race—Jim'ny Tring, North Received Mark, Harp of the North.

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Batteries: New York-McQuillan and McMulen: Chicago-Alexander and Hart-nett. MEXICO, Mo., May 8.—Moberly PHILADELPHIA AT CINCINNATI High School defeated the Missouri

High School defeated the Missouri Military Academy Colonels in an extra inning slugging duel here yesterday, driving over the winning run in the tenth inning to win, 3 to 8. The game evens the season's count between the schools, as Moberly had previously lost to the Cadets at Moberly.

Score by innings:

factor in the victory.

Ben Blewett Wins.

## **Turf Notes**

From all appearances about nine Eastern owned horses will be shipped to Kentucky to participate in the Kentucky Derby May 15. Tom Young, track superintdent, has reserved stalls for the Eastern repesentatives which are expected to arrive in the next five days. The contingent will include W. R.

Coe's Pompey, the Glen Riddle Farm's Crusader and Dress Parade Color Sergeant and Blondin of the H. P. Whitney stable, J. E. Grif-fith's Canter, William Zeigler's Es-pino, T. W. O'Brien's Timmara and The probable Western staters will be drawn from Bubbling Over, Bagenbaggage, Boot to Boot, Bar-colo, Rhinock, Roycrofter, Recollection, American Son, Champ de Mars, and probably My Colonel. It is probable that a field of 18 colts will face terday, when a heavy rain fell. the barrier in the \$50,000 classic.

Interest in the race forecasts cen-ters upon Pompey, pride of the East; Bubbling Over, the West's main reliance; Canter and Bagen-baggage. All of the colts are in fine shape and ready to go the

Timmara, a prospective starter in the Derby, was given a good work-out at Pimlico Friday. With a stable hand up, the colt ran a mile and a quarter under stout restraint days in preparation for the event. in 2:112-5. It was a very good move. Dress Parade and Crusader were sent a mile and an eighth and a mile, respectively. The former a mile, respectively. The former turned in the elme of 1:58 for the mile and an eighth, while Crusader went a mile in 1:47. Both colts were held under restraint. Bedwell Will Race at Fairmount. tance dashes.

A part of the extensive racing able of H. G. Bedwell will be tinez, who rode for the Irwin Stable at Tijuana last winter, has been signed by Bedwell. He will do the light weight riding for the stable.

Rausser to Ride Here.

Jockey William Rausser, who is leading jockey at Akron, will ride at Fairmount this summer. Phil Rueter, who holds the contract on the lad, will ship his stable to Colline in the country Day won all three singles in the close of the meeting matches and lost the doubles. For linsville at the close of the meeting matches and lost the doubles. at Akron. Rausser is suffering of Country Day defeated Murphy from an injured foot and has not been in the saddle for two days.

1300 Horses at Churchill.

More than 1300 horses are quartered at Churchill Downs, according to Tom Young, track superintendent. Every available stall at Churchill Downs and Douglas Park has been taken. Never before in the history of Churchill Downs has there been such a demand for reservations.

Nichavo Bears Watching. If Nichavo runs a creditable race in the Preakness he will be loaded on the cars Monday night and shipped to Louisville for the Kentucky Derby, Laverne Fator will have the mount on the horse in the Pimlico stake.

Blind to Ride Bagenbaggage. E. R. Bradley's lone representa tive in the Preakness, Bagenbag-gage, arrived at Pimlico in good condition and without mishaps. He came in company with Trainer Bill Hurley and Jockey Eddie Blind, who will ride the colt. Critics who have seen the colt in training, say he has an excellent chance of carrying off the rich prize.

## Rocky Kansas to **Box Mandell**

Lightweight Champion to Meet Rockford Boy in Outdoor Bout Near Chicago in June.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 8.— Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, lightweight champion, has signed to meet Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., in a title battle in an outdoor arena near Chicago in June, it was announced here today. The announcement was made by

Dan Rogers, manager of Kansas. The fight will be the champion's first defense of his title which he won from Jimmy Goodrich of Buffalo here last winter. Track Meet Today.

The Alliance Military Cadets, Page A. C., Thomases and the Jays Page A. C., Thomases and the Jays will meet this morning at Ranken Field in a quadrangular track and field meet. The events will include 50-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, mile run, running broad Sheffi jump, relay race and a tug of war.

## Tiger and Bear Today's F Table Athletes Meet On Heavy Field

Missouri and Washington Track Teams Clash in Dual Meet Today.

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8.—A CLUB. W. L. Pct. Today 7 muddy field will greet athletes of Washington . . 15 9 .625 .640 the Sagamore Stable's Rock Man.

The probable Western staters will be drawn from Bubbling Over, Bagenbaggage, Boot to Boot, Barmeet in a dual track meet here

Washington University and the Chicago ... 14 9 609 625 Cleveland ... 13 9 .591 609 hilladelphia ... 11 13 .458 .480 today. Weather conditions had been ideal for the event until yes-Skies cleared up later, however giving indications that the field would dry off considerably by the time the meet is to get under way.

Missouri athletes were in the pink of condition but they anticipated no easy sailing in the 15 events of the meet. It will be the first home meet for the Tigers this season and Coach Robert I. Simpson has put his men through a severe grilling the past several Washington represents an "un-5-8-1. Batteries: Mays, May and Picinich; Knight, Maun and Wilknown quantity" in potential peted in only a few meets this year. However, they are known to possess several strong men in the high jump and pole vault events as well as the middle-dis-Zachary and Dixon. Washington S-12-0, Chicago 2-10-2. Batterles: Johnson and Ruel: Leverett, Steengrafe, Ed-

The shotput, discus, 100 and 200yard dashes and the long-distance events generally are favored by Missouri. Most of the other events A singles and doubles tennis match is also on today's schedule.

COUNTRY DAY NETSTERS BEAT JUNIOR BILLIKENS

straight sets, the second going to Summaries: SINGLES.
Fox (C.) defeated Murphy (S.), 6-4, McMillan (C.) defeated Boehmer (S.),

Hitchcok (C.) defeated Wetmore (S), 6-2, 3-6, 6-3, DUBLES.
Tully and Kruckenkamp (S) defeated McMillan and McChesncy (C.), 6-4, Martin and Fellhauer (S) defeated Finch and Boyd (C.), 6-2, 3-2. Referee—Bissell.

Minor League Results. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukte 10. Toledo 6. Columbus 6. Kansas City 5. Indianapolis 7. Minneapolis 3. Louisville 5. St. Paul 4.

THREE-I. Bloomington 8, Evansville 3, Quincy 9, Terre Haute 6, Springfield 8, Decatur 7, Peoria 7, Danville 6 (11 innings). SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. New Orleans S. Chattanooga 3. Atlanta 13. Memphis 11. Birmingham 9. Little Rock 4. Mobile 6. Nashville 4. INTERNATIONAL.

Buffalo 9, Jersey City 8. Reading 8, Rochester 5. Baltimore 6, Toronto 1. Newark 13, Syracuse 12. WESTERN ASSOCIATION. Fort Smith 3, Muskogee 5 (called inth. rain).
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Oakland 4, Hollywood 3, San Francisco 8, Seattle 7, Sacramento 6, Missions 3, Los Angeles 3-0, Portland 4-6. SOUTH ATLANTIC. Macon 10, Asheville 8, Knoxville 15, Augusta 14, Greenville 17, Columbia 1, Spartanburg 10, Charlotte 9, PIEDMONT. rham 13. Greensboro 5. inville 4. Salisbury 2. inston-Salem 4. Raleigh 3.

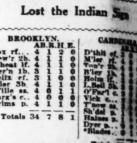
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Alexandria 6-9, Laurel 5-0.
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# BARNES TODAY FIELD OF 19

Only Two Innings of 17 Brooklyn Staff.



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#### Club. W.I. Pet. Club. W.I. Pet. Greensb'o 12 4 .750 Durham 8 8 .500 Salisbury 9 7 .563 Raieish 610 .375 Danville 9 8 .529 Winston-Salem 512 .294 NORTHWESTERN AND CHICAGO GOLF VICTO By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 8 .- North Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Jack Redmond, trick shot wizard, professional golfer and specialty star in a Broadway musical comedy, holds the world's record for the longest drive ever made. It measured 781 yards and was made from the top of the Strauss Building in Chicago last year. Redmond acts at night and plays exhibition golf by day. Chicago defeated lows at gold

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most of the handicappers and is the hot favorite. Nineteen thoroughbreds, includ-Nineteen thoroughbreds, including four Kentucky Derby candidates, were named through the entry box. Among them is Token from the H. P. Whitney stable, whose performance will be watched closely as it was generally believed that if he turns in a good the Derby the next Saturday

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ANTER TO TUNE UP IN 6-FURLONG DASH

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## Nebraska, Led **3-Cornered Meet**

Cornhuskers Take Seven Firsts Mile Relay.

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By Whitney's plans remain unvealed. Color Sergeant, whose efformance at Jamaica yesterday as expected to influence the New erk sportsman's choice of a start, was scratched. Macaw is another possible representative. Estino, a Preakness eligible, captured at Arisona at Jamaica yesterday 1:434-5. Nichavo has been alpped to represent the Rancocas was cut down to 12 feet 9 wark was cut down to 12 feet 9 An entry list of about 15 thoroughord at five feet 7 inches and Page
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## Who's Who In Baseball

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YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.
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Player-Club. Ruth, New York LEAGUE TOTALS. American League ..... 

## Tim Daley, Star DeMave Carries Fight to Renault, but Experience Dies Suddenly

Renault Jarred in Early Round s, but After He Finds the Range He Smothers Lighter Opponent With

Tim Daley, regular left fullback of the Ben Miller soccer team and one of the outstanding stars of the St. Louis Soccer League for the past four years, died at the Missour! Baptist Sanitarium last night following an operation for appendiboo experience face to face, and couldn't master the stranger.

to appear for a practice game last simply smothered him with ex- in the seventh; Renault was at his afternoon, but not too late to get Sunday morning it was learned by perience. signs of steady improvement until wind wasn't so good.

strongest kicking fullback in the gressing.

De Mave made a brave attempt in the tenth and final round, but least two fast sparring partners it was a lost course. city two years age, but he suffered a broken leg when he kicked the It wasn't a large crowd that saw half and came back this season. amounted to \$41,701.

Appeared to Rally From Ap-

pendicitis Operation, but

Suffered Relapse.

Ho filled the position formerly held by his cousin, Frank Vaughn, captain of the Ben Miller team.

morning at 8:30 from the family and body, and he landed, too. It residence, 3910A St. Louis avenue. was a pretty round of boxing. to St. Matthew's Church and then to Calvary Cemetery.

### HIGH SCHOOL NINES PLAY 2 GAMES TODAY

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Cleveland and Soldan are having a spring series of their own, for the two teams met Tuesday in a postponed contest. Cleveland wal
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DEFEATS SANFORD IN JAMAICA FEATURE

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The score by innings:
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Last Night's Fights

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Sammy Mandell, Rockford, Ill., knocked out Sidney Glick, Indianapolis,

NEW YORK. - Jack Renault. Canada, outpointed Jack De Mave, New York, 10 rounds. Joe Dun-dee, Baltimore, outpointed George Levine, Brooklyn, 10 rounds. Sergt. Sammy Baker, Mitchell Field, stopped Larry Estridge, two rounds. George Courtney, Oklahoma, won a technical knock-out over Cy Schindle, New York,

three rounds. SAN FRANCISCO.—Tony Fuente Mexican heavyweight of Phoentx, Ariz., knocked out George Mo-grich, champion of New Zenland,

five rounds. SEATTLE. - Jock Malone, St. Paul middleweight, won a deci-sion over Ernie Owens of Les An-geles, six rounds.

# Wins for Canadian Boxer

SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 8, 1926

Jolts and Jabs.

From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Jack De Mave wasn't quite good enough for Jack Renault in Madison Square Garden last night. He went 10 rounds with the big Canadian, but after the early rounds was on the trailing side of it. He gave all that he possessed, but met the buga-

Renault fought his usual plod- face constantly. These little jabs Daley was chosen as a member ding, painstaking, jolt-punch fight, had Jack off balance, consequentian, Joe Gans, in the 10-round face the Hakoan club of Vienna rounds he was utterly lost. He De Mave's nose bled and he was feature, here next Saturday. When he failed couldn't land cleanly and he as wild as a March hare. couldn't set to land. Renault De Mave had a rough time if it

Baker Stops Estridge.

ree stopped it.

uled six.

Sergt. Sammy Baker made jolly

Joe Dundee and George Levine

spectacularly, for in an early round

store teeth from Joe's mouth. Dun-

dee coolly stepped over his angry-

Billiken High

creases Lead in Prep

League.

Nelson Under Arrest.

Hasten His Death,

ried in every combat disap-peared from a table where he

had placed it. He believes that

death will come to him soon unless the charm is returned.

for it was given to him by a

Mohammedan priest.

Gordon Munce.

Manager Foley that he was taken ill suddenly. He was operated up
set the pace and made the fight, especially if Renault tried to loaf, he couldn't land effectively when says. Although he on last Tuesday and had shown and that he did at times when his he did, for Renault was a perfect stepped through his paces at torment.

and truth to say, little Jack did St. Louis fans regarded Daley as land a bit low several times. one of the most colorful players in Renault complained but little. He the professional league. He was the rearranged his rigging as a mute

Receipts Are \$41,701.

bottom of an opponent's foot. He the bouts. The total paid attend-was out of the game a year and a ance was 12,479, and the receipts Negro middleweight champion, who the local cauliflower circle.

He starred in the league matches The weights were given as, Renand played a great game in the national cup final against Bethlehem.

The weights were given as, Religious Sagged down helpless against the ault 195½. De Mave 182½ pounds: rope, and when it was seen that he was uttent defended by the sagged down helpless against the rope. ain of the Ben Miller team.

the time. De Mave kept a left swing going for Renault's head

De Mave was full of fight at all o Calvary Cemetery.

Daley was 23 years old. He is and then, but he kept carrying the had it out to see which was the better man. Levine started off mile relay, the Nebraska Corn- survived by his widowed mother, fight to Renault and did not take a back step until he was knocked he knocked out a whole row of

In the third round de Mave rocked Renault with a brace of looking teeth and, pointing to lefts and rights to the jaw and the them, asked Levine's seconds to AT CLEVELAND FIELD big Canuck wiited badly. The pick them up, the teeth having fallen in George's angle of the chool League baseball race is Mave's grit. He was making all ring. Patsy Haley finally retrieved to the ring. them. It was a beautiful battle

In the fourth de Mave landed a that they put up. solid right to the body and Renault effective in the first two or three velt and Central will meet in the first to decide the league leadership. The teams are tied for first place. himself as if fouled and then cleveland will meet Soldan in the stuck out his hand as if all were Joe's face. Dundee got to Levine's all but went to the floor. He held rounds, using a darting, tantalizing forgiven. Instead of shaking de body after the fourth round. In

> De Mave didn't fare so well in house attacks were too much for the fifth and sixth. Renault had Levine. George's splendid boxing found his range and he kept a was more than offset by Dundee's short left going into De Mave's tireless attack.

Is Unchanged Pleads Poor Condition in Re- Defeats Country Day and Infusing to Compete at San Francisco.

y the Associated Press. from the A. A. U: that if he did not NEW YORK, May 8.—Espino, show up at San Francisco he A game between Western Miliuntil this evening to joit Hoff. The mond will close the week in the Handicap at Jamaica yesterday, de- Norwegian said he was not in

"I am not going to San Fran- Billikens again featured the work stretch but Espino went along with cisco. I stated my side of the case of Coach Boland's team. Farrell him to win by half a length.

Mrs. William Jefford's Triton captured the Pimlico Homebred at 5½ to my proposed appearance in 541-5 seconds, with Posts of the day and I prefer not to answer questions at this time to answer questions at this time to answer questions at this time. as to my proposed appearance in but was unable to overcome the Los Angeles, May 15," was the sub- five-run lead which the Billikens stance of his remarks.

ran up in the first three innings. OF TERRIBLE TERRY AND JIM BARRY, DIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Casper
Leon, first of the Itatlian fighters this country, is dead at the age He proved in the nineties that he

and in four of them the verdict was a draw. He impressed critics of the time with his ability for he stood 5 feet 4 inches and weighed only 105 pounds, the old bantamweight An accident in the street last bruary, when he suffered a lacer-

f his leg. He was a native of Sicily and his parents came across the sea when he was 2 years old. Harlow Is P. G. A. Agent.

ted left knee, brought the removal

necial to the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, May 8.—The Profes-ional Golfers Association an-nounced today that Robert E. Harlow, manager of Walter Hagen, had been appointed official representa-tive of that organization to arrange nternational matches and various ther details while in Great Britain. Harlow sailed on the Aquitania with the Walker Cup team. The P. G. A. the Walker Cup team. The P. G. A. officially appointed Hagen as captain of the American professional

## For His Fight With Joe Gans

at Coliseum, Tuesday.

best, De Mave at his worst. Cut- in a fast workout. For more than speed he pulled up apparently signs of steady improvement until wind wash to good.

De Mave started off by swinging late yesterday when he suffered a with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, any old way. The died at 9 o'clock last with all his might, and his might will be was in good fighting trim and would need but little work to be a significant with all his might, and his might will be a significant with all his might will be a significant will be a significant with all his might will be a significant will be a significant with all his might will be a significant will be a significant will be a significant with all his might will be a significant with all his might will be a significant will be a significant with all his might will be a sign coping him in. He did his best keep him on edge. Boxing will be but that wasn't enough to even dis- the major portion of his training turb Renault's dignity, and he is a schedule today and tomorrow. He dignified old war horse.

five or six rounds.

Third Appearance Here. This is Phil's third invasion o was stopped in 1 minute and 6 his first trip he easily defeated seconds of the second round. Larry Jimmy Gory, Wellston favorite, by scoring a knockout in the fifth rope, and when it was seen that round. His next visit saw Babe he was utterly defenseless, the ref-McCorgary, who had been coming to the front in leaps and bounds, George Courtney, the fine-look-ing Oklahoma boy, stopped Cy go down in defeat before the rapier like left of the Gothamite. Shindel in 1 minute and 29 seconds
Babe fought a courageous battle, but he could not cope with the baffling tactics of his more experienced opponent. Kaplan sent Mc Corgary down for short counts three times in the fifth round, but failed to follow up the advantage and Babe weathered the storm. Since the McCorgary bout Kaplan defeated Sam McVey, tough and hard-hitting New York Negro. Both Gans and Kaplan are free from the mental worry and phy-sical strain of making weight. The bout is to be waged at the middlelads weighing 160 or less at 3 clock on the day of the bout.

156 pounds. There will be little heavyweight championship

Wins Another St. Louis University High took a tighter grip on the top rung of the New Yorker and that he will wear Charley Hoff tonight was still riding the "charle horse" in his shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder as his main reason for defeating Country Day, one of its shoulder defeating Country Day, one of its sho

refusing to compete with his vaulting pole in the meet at San Fran-same time Chaminade was acceptivac, Adams, Krall and Gonzales The threat received by telegram tian Brothers winning, 11 to 6. ernoon and tomorrow which will The disagreement between Harry complete the strenuous part of Greb, former world's middleweight

ILLINOIS WESLEYAN

Farrell's pitching for the junior By the Associated Press. rangular track and field meet held here yesterday, scoring 63 points. State Normal, with 85%, was second. while Eureka was third with 25% toona, Pa., was reinstated upon a and Lincoln brought up the rear with 11. Fletcher Barbee of Wesleyan smashed two all-time Wesleyan records. By the Associated Press.
MILES, Mont., May 8.—"Battling"

Nelson, former lightweight boxing champion of the world, is under ar-rest here on a charge of having given bad checks to several busithe Associated Press. ess men in Helena Mont. He will returned to Helena tomorrow. Loss of Charm Will

Manty to Meet Herman. Turk Boxer Believes By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May AGAN HASSAN, the only Turkish boxer of prominence in America, is dying in a Brooklyn hospital.

his bout with Herman, scheduled here for next Monday night, be-cause of illness. After five straight knockout victories, he took the count of 10 last Saturday night from the right hand of the former ama-College Baseball teur heavyweight champion, Concordia 3, St. Louis U. 2, Purdue 16, Indiana 6. After the bout the Turk explained that, while he was dressing, a charm which he car-

> Knox 5, Coe 0. (10 innings). Columbia 7, Dartmouth 8.

Yale 13, Virginia 11.

Phil Kaplan Here New Contract As Giants Boss

New Yorker Will Make Third St. Louis Appearance in Bout

With the arrival of "Kayo" Phil Kaplan, crack New York middleweight, yesterday, all of the ten boxers who are booked to take part in the New Collseum Athletic at the National A. C. Kaplan will

Kaplan arrived late yesterday

paid men in baseball. weight limit which calls for both Harry Wills has prior claim. Both are several pounds under that challenge is interpreted as another

boxing solons here in March pulled

under 155 pounds. He has several

here for a week and continues to Ebbets Field promoter, presented Philipsburg. increase his following. His rushing, ripping style of fighting has pals for a fight at Ebbets Field, made a big hit with the fans and June 22. This match, regarded as made a big nit with the fans and many of them are backing the Italian to beat Kaplan. His supporters seem to think that Joe is too strong and rugged for the wily New Yorker and the to the Minneapolis club of the Minneapolis club of the Association.

By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 8.—Chester Fowler, Red Sox infielder, has been released to the Minneapolis club of the American Association.

BLOOMINGTON, May 8 .- Illinois manager. Wesleyan University easily ran At the request of the Pennsylva-

BELGIUM AND HOLLAND

By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., May 8.—Charlie
Manty, New Bedford, Mass., has
been matched to box Babe Herman,
New York, 12 rounds here Wegnesday night. Manty subs for John
Drew of Worcester, who cancelled

Boston College 7, William and

Michigan 4, Wisconsin 4, Chicago 15, Iowa 6. Illinois College 9, Macomb 8 (12 olings). Oklahoma 11, Kansas Aggies 4. Milliken 5, Illinois Wesleyan 2

Calls for \$35,000

club yesterday signed McGraw to new three-year contract as manager of the team at a salary of \$35,000 a year. In addition, he shares in the profits of the club as a stockholder. He also receives a salary from his position as vice president of the club, the income from the three sources making him one of the highes

## **New York Boxing Board Declines**

Commission Refuses to Accept on Grounds Harry Wills used only in an emergency, Coach Has Prior Claim.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Gene Tunney's claim to recognition as the leading heavyweight contender received a setback yesterday when the State Athletic Commission re-Dempsey on the grounds that

Nevertheless the attempt by representatives of Tunney to file the mark. After his strenuous workout yesterday, Matchmaker Gene
Straus placed Gans on the scales
and the Italian tipped the beam

move in Tex Rickard's campaign to
displace Wills in favor of Tunney
as an opponent for Dempsey in a
title bout here in September. A blanket challenge on Tunney's more days in which to train and behalf for a bout with any other

will probably be even lower in leading heavyweight contender, but avoirdupois by Tuesday. Kaplan, preferably Wills, may be filed next when weighed in before the local week, his representatives said. The issue involving the light to choose between them in this re- test between Paul Berlenbach, his outstanding Delaney, came up thert J. Fugazy, other wife and two children in champion, and challenger, Jack Delaney, came up Gans has been in strict training again when Humbert J. Fugazy,

withheld until next Tuesday at the

request of Fugazy. Greb Gets Rid of Mason their training. Monday they will champion, and his manager, James Kentucky Derby candidate owned by William Ziegler Jr., gained an petition in this country had up at 3 o'clock on the C. B. C. diaimpressive victory in the Arizona cided in Greb's favor when the commission ruled that the contract WINS TRACK MEET was obtained through fraud. The contract was abrogated and Greb given permission to sign a new

Wesleyan University easily ran At the request of the Pennsylva-away with first honors in the quad-nia Commission, James Curley, a way courts yesterday afternoon. similar request.

Permission was refused to Joe meet Joe Simonich at Cleveland road jaunt with yesterday's tilt. May 19 owing to its proximity to DIVIDE CUP MATCHES his match with Willie Harmon at Coney Island stadium May 28. Chairman Farley announced that

COLLEGE GOLFERS IN FINAL MATCH TODAY

South, teed off here today in the 36-hole final for the Southern Inter-collegiate Conference championship. tor. Both have survived an excellent field that included Fred Lamprecht. national collegiate and playing through champion, and Gienn Crissman, Southern amateur champion.

Baugh was medalist in the quali
Baugh was medalist in the quali
and Smith to Masson and Landen. fying round, turning in a card of and Smith to Mason and Landon, 72.

## Trip to Canada Stake in Girls' **Basket Contest**

Curlees Will Journey to Edmonton, Alberta, if They Win Tonight.

The Commercial Graduates of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, elaimants of the world championship mong girls' basketball teams play ng under men's rules, will be the next opponents of the Curless, local Girls' Municipal Basketball League title holders, if the Curlees are able to vanquish the strong Taylor Trunk Brownies of cago, Central States A. A. U. leaders, in the intercity contest to be played at Francis Gymnasium. Washington University, at 8 o'clock

The series with the world title 25 and 27 at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, home of the Commercial Graduates, should the Curlee girls qualify as challengers for rown with a victory over strong Chicago quint tonight. Arriving this morning for game, the Brownies have their full trength available for the contest. The same first-string lineup that

has piled up 728 points against their opponents of the past season. while being scored on 122 times will take the court against the A light workout at Washington University yesterday afternoon completed a week of hard work for the local five and they are in rfect condition for the encounter. Two players have been drafted Tunney Challenge into the Curlee fold by Coach Don Russell for the game tonight. They are Margaret Ford, one of the best basket shots in the girls' Muny circuit, and Mary Bueker, a guard of proved ability. These girls will be

> who have carried the Curlee team through the season undefeated. The probable lineups follow URLEE

> Russell preferring to use the girls

Tiger Game Halted. COLUMBIA, Mo., May 8. — With the score tied, 2 to 2, rain yesterday halted the baseball series opener between the University of Kansas and

Athlete Kills Self. Associated Press. light G. Ackroyd, former Lafayette College football and soccer star, shot himself yesterday after a pistol duel

Fowler Is Released.

Bear Net Men Tie With Sooners Locals Superior in Singles, bu

Lose in Doubles

Matches.

Checking the winning streak of the University of Oklahoma tennis squad, which had won three Missouri Valley matches in as many split with the Sooners on the Pike. single matches, but lost both doubles encounters to the Oklahomans. who in successive victorious visits to the court of the Kansas Aggles, Nebraska and Drake had lost but Dundee, Baltimore welterweight, to a single set before topping off their

Sigoloff, playing in ranking pesition for the Bears, defeated Royer, Oklahoma captain, 8-6. 7-5, 7-5, after pulling out of a NOORWIDJK, Holland, May 8.—
Belgium and Helland divided the singles in the Davis Cup competition yesterday. Washer, Belgium, beat Van Lennep, Holland, 4—6, 6—3, 8—6, 3—6, 6—2. Timmer Holland, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0.

Noorwidde, Holland, May 8.—
negotiations would be opened with the new commission in Illinois to seek to draft a working agreement between the two commissions whereby rulings by the two bodies whereby rulings by the two bodies of the commissions whereby rulings by the two bodies of the commissions whereby rulings by the two bodies of the commissions whereby rulings to the commission of the commissions with an exhibition of faultlessity driven and the new commissions between the two commissions where the two playing his first varsity match. came through after a little difficulty with Landon to win, 6-8 By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 8. — Bobby Baugh, University of Alabama, and Joel Turnbull. University of the but went to pieces on the next two 5-7, 6-4. Gustafson, Washington but went to pieces on the next two which went 6-3, 6-2, for the visi-

Washington was set down in

CLEANED Cleaned and Pressed

BOIL-O-GASOLYN

PHONE MEASURE BRANCH

Chicago defeated lows at golf, 15

SHARES SOLD

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

TABLE SYMBOLS

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LOCAL STOCK

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCH May 8 .- Wagner Electric Rice-Stix and St. Louis Put ice sold at unchanged pr International Shoe was him Missouri Portland lower.

Wall Street News and Com

-SPECIAL DAIL

By a Special Corresponding Post-Dispatch
NEW YORK, May 1.—To be isb labor crisis continued to be exert a repressive effect at general financial situation is markets. Including the markets, including bonds, grain, cotton and exchange, business was bely averaged on a smaller scale. There was nothing further to be said about the stock market. In said about the store around street had settled down around current price level, awaiting on nomic developments abroad and unfolding of business at home could see no fresh incenting way or the other.

Financial and Industrial Briefs

NEW YORK, May 1
Net profits of A. G. Spaling a
Brothers for the first quarte of
1926 declined to \$35,922 and
charkes and Federal taxes,
pared with \$39,592 in the
quarter last year. This is equal
\$4c a share on the first preferr
against \$1.40 a share on the secon
preferred stock in the first quart
of 1925, after first preferred dividends. 

Unprofitable operations are more ported by Superior Oil for the first quarter of 1926, net loss amounts to \$182,799 after interest, depresention and depletion, against not in of \$325,911 in the preceding the months, and net loss of \$111,07 at the first quarter of 1928.

Payment of \$40 a share in the limit of \$10 a share in the limit of \$10 a share in the seen authorized by direct and some follows approval of stockholmed and some follows approval of stockholmed and some follows approval of stockholmed and stockholmed a

ers from General American of Car Co. The Florida East of Railway has made a contract Tennessee Coal, Iron and Rail Co. for 6340 tons of 39-pound and Central Steel for one sengine from American Local Co.

NEW YORI

NEW YORK, May 8.—In the follower, highest, lowest and closing prock Exchange today, sales being in Quotations on all United States I hirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for sians \$99 and twenty-four thirty-second Total sales today were \$6,297,000 \$5,529,000 a week ago, \$7,250,000 a

From January 1 to date sales 268,926,000 a year ago, and \$1,187.21 GOVERNMENT BONDS.

FOREIGN BONDS.

INDUSTRIAL BONDS.

International Railways of Co-America has ordered 32 coaches baggage cars from Americas and Foundry and 25 flat cars to the Magor Car Corporation, I way Age reports. The South of rican Railways booked 200 and dolas with Standard Steel Car be clair Refining Co. ordered 50 and ers from General American D

Union Switch and Signal lary of Westinghouse Air Bas Canhas received a contract the Canhas Canhas

# LOCAL STOCK

-Wagner Electric common

## Wall Street News and Comment

-SPECIAL DAILY-

## Financial and Industrial Briefs

## New Securities

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 8.—The first mortgage 6 per cent bonds of South Carolina Gas and Electric Co., an Carolina Gas and Electric Co., an active over-the-counter issue, may shortly be refunded with securities bearing a lower rate of interest. The bonds, of which approximately \$2,500,000 are outstanding, may be called in whole or in part on 30 days' notice at 105 and interest. It is understood that the General Gas and Electric Co., which controls the company, contemplates refunding of several of their 6 per cent obligations of subsidiaries.

ons of subsidiaries.

Morgan, Livermore & Co., it is un-

## INDICOATED WINTER WHEAT PRODUCTION 545,908,000 BUS.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Cairo, 20.7 feet, a fall of .6. Memphis, 15.1 feet, a fall of .2. Vicksburg, 31.9 feet, a fall of 1.7. New Orleans, 13.5 feet, a fall of

## NEW YORK BONDS (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, May 8.—In the following table will be found a list roles, highest, lowest and closing prices of bonds traded in on the Exchange today, sales being in \$1000 lots (000 omitted). Quotations on all United States Liberty bonds are in dollars and 199 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Total sales today were \$6,297,000, against \$9,916,000 yesterday,
1529,000 a week ago, \$7,250,000 a year ago, and \$4,885,000 two

1916,000 a year ago, and \$1,187,211,000 two years ago.

60VERNMENT BONDS. BOND MARKET AVERAGES Qualities on all U. S. Liberty Bonds are in collars and 32ds of a dollar.) 15 Lib 275 100—24 100—24 100—24

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NEW YORK CURB (COMPLETE)

NEW YORK, May 8.—Following is a list of sales, highest, lowest, closing and previous closing prices of securities traded in on the curb Exch. nge today, sales of stocks being in 100-share lots (00 pmitted). While bond sales are in \$1000 lots (000 omitted):

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lly service.

CSTMUELLER—Asleep in Jesus
Wednesday, May 5, 1926, at 4 a. m., J
enry Pustmueller, beloved husband of the
te Emily Fustmueller (nee Ehrier), dea
te Emily Fustmueller (nee Ehrier), dea

ZIMMERMANN—Asleep in Jesus Fr. day, May 7, 1926, at 12:15 p. m., a suitabler siles; and aunt at the age of Funeral Monday 2 p. m., from Beid sieden chapel, 1936 St. Louis avenue, srace Evangelical Lutheran Church, the to New Bethlehem Cemetery, December a member of Ladies Auxiliary, cordia Ad Association, Branch No. 5 Catered into rest on Friday, Miram V. Suiram V. Suira father of H. Albert Ward, dear fain-law, grandfather and uncle, in his year, meral Sunday, May 9, at 1 p. m. the residence at Robertsville, Mo. (c)

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COMING EVENTS Automobile Trips and Tours

Parlor car busses, 8 a. m. ani 2 n. m to Kansas City, 57; Denver, \$19.50; Lo Angeles, \$44.50; 8 a. m. to Chicago, \$7 VELLOWAY, INC...

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Round trip, \$12.50; Fulton, Columbia, work guaranteed. Lindell 4895. (c8) MIDWEST TRANSIT CO., INC., specific Hotel, GArfield 1800. (8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.
The annual meeting of the stockholders of the St. Louis County Water Company for the election of seven directors, to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as roavy come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company 6600 Delmar avenue, University City, Mo., on Monday the 10th day of May, 1926, at 9 o'clock a. m. W. H. HENBY, Fresident, Atlest: W. A. BRENNAN, Secretary, (c8)

### LOST and FOUND

AIREDALE DOG Lost strayed; blind, without collar, 4139 N. 22d st. COlfax 3773W. reward. (cf)
BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; male; name Mickey Boy. Reward, 2258 Cass. (c7)
CANVAS BAG—Lost; containing 2 bank books and coin wrappers; finder please return. 5321 Reber pl; reward. (c7)
CITY AND STATE LICENSES—Lost; for motor cycle. No. 469872, city No. 364. (C7)
ENVELOPE—Lost; large Black legal, on the color of the color FOX TERRIER—Lost; small, brown: collar; answers name Brownle. FRemont 1868.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, red; by school of pancing, Olive at 29th. FRemont 2999.

FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, red; by school of pancing, Olive at 29th. FRemont 2999. FOUNTAIN PEN—Lost, red; by school gift; please return; reward. Parkview obs21.

GLASSES Lost; tortgise shell rimmed glasses. Thursday evening. Cabeny 05538. Reward.

GLASSES Lost, child's, lost around Grand and Florisant; inserbed in case Elerrifinder return to 2232 Sullivan, reward.

GOLD WATCH—Lost; knife, chain; in automobile accident Page and Walrun, 2 a. m. Friday; monogram R. G. D. keepsaks. R. G. Dixon, 2810 Whittier; suaranteed lessons any hour. Arcadia suarant.

LOST AND FOUND

Found FOUND BY POLICE.
HANDBAG—1st Dist.
KEYS—4th Dist.
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5:30 P. M. KDKA (309.1), KFKX (288.3) KYW (535.4), WBZ (333.1) Westinghouse Employes' band. 5:45 P. M.

WJZ (454.3) congressional forum. 6 P. M. KMOX (280.2) recital, organ.

KPO (428.4) concert orchestra. WEAR (389.4) Hotel Statler con-WGN (302.8) Drake ensemble WJR (516.9) orchestra, solosists. WLS (344.6) Ford and Glenn lullaby time.

WLW (422.3) organ concert. WQJ (447.5) Rainbo concert WRC (468.5) Hotel Washington orchestra. WTIC (475.9) Sunday School pe-

6:10 P. M. WEEI (348.6) Boston Symphony Orchestra.

6:15 P. M. WBZ (333.1) readings. WGY (379.5) Boston store musi-

WLS (344.6) National barn dance, twin wheeze, Ford and Glenn. WLW (422.3) Shoestring orchestra, old-time fiddlers.

6:30 P. M. WBAP (475.9) Sunday school les-WBZ (233.1) Program.

WCAE (461.3) Studio program. WSAI (325.9) Sextet, WSM (282.8) Smith's orchestra. WTIC (475.9) National Music week program.

7 P. M. KDKA (309.1) Farm program. KYW (535.4) Musical program. WEBH (370.2) Songs, artists. WMAQ (447.5) Fred Daw and Russell Pratt. WTAM (289.4) Hollenden hour,

7:15 P. M. WPG (299.8) Concert orchestra. 7:25 P. M. WRC (468.5) Final episode, · Step on the Stairs," mystery

7:30 P. M. KDKA (309.1) Band concert. KFNF (263) Concert. KPRC (296.9) Bible class WBZ (333.1) Soprano, pfanist. WHAS (399.8) Cynthiana high WIP (508.2) Program. WMAQ (447.5) Photologue. WSAI (325.9) Popular musical

program. WLW (422.3) Hawaiian string

7:50 P. M. WSA1 (325.9) Chimes concert. 8 P. M. KHJ (405.2) Hotel concert or-

KMOX (280.2) Orchestra, pianist. WSM (282.8) Barn dance program KYW (535.4) Classical program. WCCO (416.4) Fireside philoso WDAF (365.6) Territory elimina-

tion, national oratorical contest. WEEI (348.6) Lucerne-in-Maine KFI (467) Program. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago theater re- KTHS (374.8) Artists.

WJR (516.9), Goldkette's Serena- WEAR (389.4) Wormack's Single WPG (299.8), dance orchestra. WRC (468.5), announced. WSB (428.3), Atwater Kent hour.

WSM (282.8), barn dance program; WTAM (389.4), novelty program, Ev Jones and his gang. 8:15 P. M.

WEBH (370.2), Oriole Orchestra, artists. 8:30 P. M. KFAB (428.3), orchestra

WFAA (475,9), Alpha Delta Pi So- KPO (428,3) Dance music, artists ority program.

WGN (302.8), old-time prize fight, Sam 'n' Henry, play shop.
WGY (379.5), dance orchestra.
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WTIC (475.9), dance orchestra.

WMC (499.7), variety program. WPG (299.8), dance orchestra. 8:45 P. M. WSAI (325.9), sextet.

9:00 P. M. KTHS (274.8), old-time fiddlers' WEBH (370.2) Dance music. WOAW (526), program.

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9:15 P. M. WPG (299.8), dance orchestra. 9:30 P. M. KYW (535.4), Congress Carnival.

WBAP (475.9). Hired Hands' Little Symphony. WGY (379.5), dance program. WJZ (454.3), orchestra. WRC (468.5), Swance Syncopators.

10:00 P. M. KMOX (280.2), popular program.

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KPRC (296.9) Wendell Hall, Red-Headed music maker. KYW (535.4) Congress carnival.

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WGN (302.8) San 'n' Henry, play of sugar and a pinch of salt. WOC (483.6) Vocal program. WSB (428.3) Hired Help Skylark.

10:10 P. M.

KFOA (454.3) Times dance music. CPRC (226.9) Orchestra. KTHS (374.8) Dance concert. WJR (516.9) Jesters.

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3:00 P. M.—The KMOX Radio Orchestra. David Bittner conducting: Al and Bob; Magguerite Schmidt. 4:00 P. M.—Housewives' Hour— The KMOX Radio Orchestra. The 5:00 P. M.—Market summary. 6:30 P. M.—Dinnertime recital by

Mrs. Jacque Landree. 7:00 P. M.—The Little Red School-house: Ed Goessling, baritone: The KMOX Radio Orchestra; Stark Musi-Bears. 8:00 P. M.—Trio, Mrs. J. W. Owe, violin, Miss Louise Evers. ello, Mrs. Jacque Landree, organ and arp. The KMOX Radio Orchestra. sht opera selections.

9:00 P. M.—Soloists. Marguerite chmidt, piano, Alex Halbman, clari-9:30 P. M.—Mrs. Jacque Landrec. rgan. John Sauter, flute, David Bittner, violin.

10:00 P. M.—A Tribute to
Mother. KMOX staff. Weather 11:00 P. M.-The Rendezvous

WIL-273 Meters hnson and his orchestra. Tea hou 10:03 P. M.—Herbert Berger and

his Coronado Hotel Orchestra. Ted Baehr, baritona. Eve Pacs, ukelele. Frank Tritz, baritone. Program courtesy Community Council of St. Louis. Vaudeville artists. WSBF-273 Meters SATURDAY, Noon—Violin recital by Lillian Ferndie of East St. Louis, Ill. Vocal selections, Chas. Ziorn.
2:09 P. M.—Boy Scout program under auspices of National Music Week. Aug. Blattner, saxophone, Alice Selleian, piano. Marie Chenot, contraito, Ralph Perry, piano, Venida Jones, piano. Chas. Evans, ukulele. Adele Dawkins, seprano, Ida Ruth Coyner.

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WFNF (263) Old-time music. WEBH (370.2) Artists, songs, dance

11 P. M.

WFAA (475.9) Orchestra. 11:30 P. M.

KOA (322.4) Dance program 11:45 P. M. WDAF (365.6) Frolic, President

12 P. M. KFAB (340.7) Orchestra entertain-KGO (361.2) Madson's Midship

KPRC (296.9), Frank Tilton, pian- KGW (491.5) Dance music KHJ (405.2) Program.

2 A. M. KHJ (405.2) Lost Angels. SHORTCAKE SEASON BRINGS

nave a registered plumber do the work in question.

P. O.—You can build a bank to keep the water out. Take up the matter with the Health Department again, too.

H. S. — The grandchildren can claim their father's share unless they are cut off by the grandfather's will.

C. K.—You come to define the same and the same to the same that same the sa C. K .- You can sue the tenant MEMORIES OF "AD" SCHEME the pays it, you can give him office to vacate and can then get more satisfactory tenant.

INQUISITIVE. — You would be nittled to a share of his estate niess he made a will cutting you ff. Our advice would be to get a divorce would be to get a divorce before he can marry again.

City Club Manager Recalls How "Elsie" Letters Fooled St. Louis Wives 26 Years Ago. City Club members are smacking their lips over juicy strawberry

shortcakes made by the same chef who made shortcakes for a former St. Louis restaurant 26 years ago. at a time when many St. Louis wives were fooled by an advertisement for this confection made to resemble a love letter.

The restaurant owner, who sent the letters to several thousand St. Louis men. was H. R. Hopkins, now manager of the City Club. The letters, in facsimile of a woman's writing, were addressed "Dearest and signed. "Lovingly, Elsie." Many women had to be taken to the restaurant to be convinced they "the lovely strawberry shortcakes"

shortcake recipe as follows: "Half pound of flour, quarter pound of guitarists; Harmony singers, pound of flour, quarter pound or butter or lard, one teaspoon of bak-"SAINT FATIMA" HOLDS COURT and has done so for the past 16 By Washington U Architectural Stu-Jay Ackerman, a senior student, ing powder, one egg beaten in a cup filled with milk, one teaspoor and roll a quarter of an inch thick; spread lightly with melted butter the School of Architecture of president of the Architectural Soand put another layer on. Bake Washington University, held court ciety. KGO (361.2) "The Mikado," comic quickly. Put sugar on strawberyesterday noop on the steps of the ries and let stand a few minutes. Administration Building, attended Cantaloupes From Mexico Here. Cherbourg, Ma from New York. then add a little cold water to make by King Omar and his retinue. The season's first shipment of sailed. New York. May then invert the top one (which will throned and entertained by a group was received yesterday on Produce Washington, for Lisbon, via Bosbe the bottom one when baking), of lightly-veiled muscle shakers. Row. Crates containing about 45 ton. Put berries between layers and on Fatima comes once a year to meions brought \$8 to \$3 wholesale. greet the architectural students, and retail the melons will sell for for New York.



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I AIN'T SAID MUCH JOE - BUT I BEEN FIGGERIN' IT OUT THAT IF SHE SHOWS UP BIG FER A STICK O' DYNAMITE YOU AN' ME ARE L'ARLE TO FIND GOLD BY "TH' BUCKETFUL! THAT WAY -I'M LIAPLE. TO GO LCCO



**DUMB DORA** 

DORA ON YOUR WAY DOWNTOWN WILL YOU STOP AT THE POLICE STATION AND TELL EM THE P CAR HAS BEEN FOUND GLAD TO

BURT.—Meerschaum is a mineral. a compact, soft, white hydrous magnesium silicate, which when dry will float in water. Its chief use is in the manufacture of tobacco pipes and cigar holders. To say that the pipe was made of this mineral would be correct.

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MEDICAL QUESTIONS

closing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

W. H. C.—The soft drinks in question are not likely to cause the gall stones.

P.-D. READER.—The lump is in all probability either a fibrous or faity tumor and will not burst or discharge itself, however large it may become. The only means of getting rid of it is by having it cut out, which is a simple, safe and harmless operation.

MRS. K.—All that is necessary is to make sure that your arms are not above your head or that you do not lie on either of their during sleep, as such positions is "No."

L. B.—Try the following for the scap condition: Melt a small cake of castile soap in a quart of water and use as needed for shampooing. Then prepare 2 ounces: spirits of rosemary 2 ounces: spirits of mont. 30 drops. Shake well and then rub into the scalp with the tips of the fingers, applying every night for two or three weeks.

SOUTH SIDE READERS.—Any water which has been kept stand ing in a closed tank or vessel of any tips of the fingers, applying every night for two or three weeks.

SOUTH SIDE READERS.—Any wind may not be poisonous but is stale and flat and may not be poisonous.

dents Have Annual Ceremony. while King Omar, except for his

"Saint Fatima," patron saint of mustache, looked like R. E. Wall,

H. C.—Repeat your question, in-closing stamped, addressed enve-lope for reply.

L. R.—Try the following of

Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be con-

C. B.—Report the facts to the Grievance Committee of the Bar Association, care of Clarence F. Wescoat Liberty Central Trust Building

MRS. WORRIED.—You will receive all of the insurance, which is payable to you and one-half of the money in the bank, if he dies leaving no will and no children.

Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, can

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A tune.

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Kobe, May 7. President Wilson,

Cherbourg, May 7, Leviathan,

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iree.
58. To throw.
59. To allow.
60. To boll slowly.

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1. An actuality. 26. A deer.
27. Aged.
3 A small book. 29. Atmosphere.
30. Finish.
5 To make a 31. Fast.
6 decision. 32. To dress.
6 Shaped like an 37. Ethereal.
7 Something that 40. Experiments.
8 marks a place.
9 Works.
9 Sightly open.
10 Valley an 40. The greatest amount.
11 Chopping in12 the greatest amount.
13 preposition.

NO LEGITIMATE THEATERS

Missouri Road Conditions.

MOBERIA—Clear; roads good. HANNIBAL—Clear; roads good.

KANSAS CITY-Part cloudy:

SPRINGFIELD Clear: roads

CAPE GIRARDEAU - Clear:

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Dorothy Helen Clines, II-n

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## CROSS WORD PUZZLE Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

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Greenville. Ill handling the stockings. 1888 Agreed hanging on a porch rall Des Frank Spirz 

....Chicago TAKES POISON IN HOTEL Adolph H. Atwates Edna M. Donnelly Albert Lee Scanion, 33 pold, a salesman of Chicago, John M. Murphy Eulalie Wood William King ... Ernestine Mitchel A: Clayton Harry S. Richards. Ethel Reynolds ... Kansas City the City Hospital in a ser

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BOYS

J. and M. Peddith. 2942 Lawton.
G. and H. Fischer. 3641 Oak Hill.
C. and F. Meyers. 3941 Page.
W. L. and T. Fersuson. 1857 S. Twelff.
C. F. and P. Poorman. 4329 W. Clayto
A. and E. Weinhardt. 301A Russell.
L. and H. Zehner. 4164 Pleasant.
E. and G. Phinney. 348A Blass.
G. G. and E. Heath. 3450 Grace.
E. P. and M. Puelan. 2909 S. Jefferson.
J. L. and E. Crawford, 1111 N. 1710.
K. and V. Mathes. 2132 Henrielta
S. end E. Seper. 41194 Clayton.
G. and M. Crome. 320 Lami.
L. C. and A. Roth. 5551 Greer.
J. and E. Tamminello. 1718 Dolman.
L. and B. Trice. 1214 S. 7th.
J. F. and L. Devaney. 5373 Odell.
F. J. and M. Schicker. 1906 Sidney.
GRIS.
L. and A. Ballard. 3728A School.
B. J. and G. Woodson. 2539 Kacon.
J. M. and N. Philips. 7200 West Park.
E. E. and C. Bath. 2516 Oregon.
A. and F. Flacke. 2148A Colege.
F. and M. Pescheke. 3411A Meramec.

BURIAL PERMITS.

IN EIGHT YEARS PREDICTED

Frank Gilmere of Actors' Equity
Says They Are Vanishing From
Smaller Cities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. May 8.—The
Drama League of America, at its
convention here was urged to prevent the present decline of the professional theafer in the smaller cities. Frank Gilmore, executive secretary of the Actors' Equity Association, in his plea warned the league not to encourage amateurs at the expense of professional productions. He pointed out that the number of theaters outside the tropolitan centers had declined from 1540 17 years ago, to 674 at 155 HURT IN RUNAWAY CAR

om 1540 17 years ago, to 674 at 125 HURT IN RUNAWAY GAR present. Eight more years, he said. Dashes Down Hill on San Franciswould see the passing of the legitimate theater in smaller cities unco Cable Line and Hits Another. ess there was concerted support to SAN FRANCISCO, May 8 .- One

woman was injured seriously and about 125 other persons were hurt ST. JOSEPH-Part cloudy; roads when a cable car dashed four blocks down the California street that a small JOPLIN—Part cloudy: roads hill here yesterday and crashed inbood.

JEFFERSON C I T Y—Partix
the incline. JEFFERSON CITY-Partly the incline. COLUMBIA-Clear; roads soft.

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Conspiracy Charged in Connection With Transof \$7,000,000 Metal American

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and Miller, acting for the Gov

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Daily Cartoon

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Harding Administration.

Social to the Post Dissatch.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Former Attorney-General Harry M.
Daugherty of Ohio; Thosas W.
Miller, of Delaware, and John T.
King of Connecticut, indicted yealerday in New York, were all prominent figures of the capitol last a few short years ago. They during the administration of President Harding. Daugherty was lader, it might be said, of the famous "Ohio gang" which blazed for a time with the brilliance of a rocket, and which came down with a thud when Mr. Harding that the news from New York brings sively

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Attorney - General

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## Varicose Veins Reduced or Money Back

M. B. Scanlon, lives at 6232 Rose

Says Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 700 Washington Av., and Grand & Olive Sts., Kelffer Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug

Simple Home Treatment That

b convince the capitol city that nents that took weeks to cure can now be ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches voi can start today to bring them back to normal size, and if you are wiss

you will do so.

Just get an original bottle of The Senatorial investigation did Moone's Emerald Oil at any dispensing pharmacist and apply it at the fact that Jess Smith, night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penewage was the "fixer" of the Development of the Developmen eins. It is very powerful and pe

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NEW DRY CHIEF OF MISSOURI DISTRICT



yesterday Federal prohibition Kansas and Southern Illinois. He announced he would enforce the Volstead law "calmly" and would do nothing "wild or intolerant. He said he would seek to stop the with the American Metal supply of liquor at the source by would follow a policy similar to that of his predecessor, Louis H. Breuer, who has become District Attorney here. Phillips resides at 4772 Ashland avenue. He is a former State Senator, 46 years old and has been practicing law here character. As in many other since his graduation from Wash-ters of a like nature, I was not ington University Law School. He also studied at Princeton Universon; in fact, I never heard about sity. Phillips had been legal ad-

on until the case is decided. the award of contracts for hospitals

the grand jury, concluding its tee, was a friend of the Ohio crowd, many automobiles in St. Louis as captured the Trade Union Constigution begun last January, but not actually a part of it. As gred Daugherty. Thomas W. a matter of fact, John King did receivership, yet in every phase of er, former alien property cus- all he could to encompass the de- safe transportation the record of was that there would be no lasting an, and John T. King, former feat of Senator Harding for the the company has been bettered. ublican National Committee- nomination in 1920. King was one m of Connecticut, with conspirto defraud the Government in

to defraud the Government in Leonard Wood and was manager of dents—this on top of a decrease of contributed by work or enterprise former Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock. Then John T. King

Col. Thomas W. Miller, former and Miller, acting for the Gov-ment, in the matter of turning Legion. Just now he is acting as host of Col. Crosfield of the En-

claiming the innocence of Thomas

W. Miller, former Alien Property

are based upon faked assertions of were alleged to object to it.

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Washington, May 8.—Formar Attorney-General Harry M.

Johnstone, his attorney, issued a statement asserting that "the mobody Objects.

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"His innocence will be conclu-The news from New York brings sively established," he declared, ck a rush of memories of the adding the "means to procure the of 1921. It also has tended indictment" would be "exposed." Johnstone in his statement made torial investigations while they no reference to former Attorney-

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## LOSS OF \$206,174, FIRST SINCE 1919, FOR U. R. LAST YEAR

Inroads Upon Passengers by Busses, Service Cars and Private Automobiles Responsible for Condition

REPORT SHOWS FEWER ACCIDENTS

Cars Managed to Increase Their Average Speed Slightly-Many Damage Claims.

105,400, a loss of more than 20,- Internationale

An advance of the safety moveent in the face of a large increase in the number of automobiles is noted, and that street cars managed to increase slightly their speed ears I have never discussed or Col. Charles R. Forbes, who was per hour in the face of great cond cases in the public press. I in charge of Veteran's Bureau. gestion of streets. Average speed leontinue to adhere to that pol-Col. Forbes is at present in Leaven-of 1925 was 9.76 miles per hour, worth prison, convicted of conspi-racy to defraud the Government in ous year. The number of automobile reg-

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This is attributed to

## EDUCATION BOARD MEETING

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The three organizations which with him to Washington and Der Zypen and Wissener and Thys- College Club, Town Club and League of Women Voters.

of time.

13,000 in Italian Air Service.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, May 8 .-A large force of Government troops is approaching the east unofficial desk in the Departat of Justice.

One evening the eve He died at the threshold of try Daugherty's apartment. He note for his friend which note for his friend which was med public. In his will the Attorney-General \$25.
The

## British Mine Owner Asserts Parliamentary Coal Report Was Not Based on the Facts

Duke of Northumberland Blames Minority of Radicals, Inspired From Moscow, for Stirring Up of General Strike.

 $T^{HE}$  following statement by the Duke of Northumberland gives the position of the British mine owners in the general strike. The Duke is a mine owner.

Would it not have been more

The commission advocated the

Amounts to Confiscation

If this was a sound principle for

Law Provided a Remedy.

overnment department.

By the DUKE OF NORTHUMB- miners had an imaginary griev

ERLAND.

LONDON, May 8.—The report of the Parliamentary Coal Com- feasible, honest and courageous to nission contained certain state- have explained the true facts to ments which were so misleading them and to have shown them how Reduction of 12.5 Pct. and ments which were so misseaung their leaders were deceiving them? create a very false impression.

It stated that the owners should nationalization without compensa iscontinue charging the miners as tion of all unproved coal and all a body with attempting to destroy coal below a depth of 4000 feet the prosperity of the industry and because it had no market value. deliberately restricting output.

No owner had been silly enough o make any such charge, and their the State to adopt, it must be admonition only showed that the equally right for the State to con-United Railways lost \$206,174 commission had totally failed to fiscate any other property which last year—its first loss since the grasp the real point, which was receivership which began in 1919. that a small number of men bebiles are responsible. A recent policy of the executive of the Minestimate was that street cars now ers Federation. This was shown carry only 63 per cent of all rid-by the fact that they had secured from which the miners were suf-Rolla Wells, filed in Federal Court of a book showing how the indusyesterday, shows that the railways try could be revived by desperate carried fewer passengers last year than in any year since 1919. The revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the report laid great stress on the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers numbered 270 a member of a body working under the revenue passengers number of a member of a body working under the revenue passenger evenue passengers numbered 270,- the direct authority of the Moscow

Aim to Subvert Unions. The policy of that body was to cure the key positions in every industry with a view to subverting the present trade union system and

achieving the aims of Moscow. The miners as a body, of course, no more approved of this policy than did any other right-minded body of men. A danger which confronts us to

day is that this revolutionary nucleus, which has so much influence in the federation, and has

There was a 12.5 per cent de- coal was privately owned because was it that the colliery owners be unnecessary ever to touch the reached its climax last July. Then horribly Now the reason why the owners

decreased 7 per cent and if these drew an income from the coal was collisions were eliminated from that they had invested their money resigned in a huff and refused to consideration it would be found in it. If this was not a sufficient spend any more of the money he that the number of accidents was reason in the eyes of the men it the lowest in 19 years. Collisions could not be a sufficient reason ! with persons was the lowest in 19 their eyes for the investor in any racy on the part of Daugher-allen property custodian, is a years with the exception of three form of property to draw in income years. Boarding and loading acci- from it unless he contributed by

The commission admitted the activity of ambulance-chasing the royalty was a perfectly fair have facilitated the development feared in France is a direct conse-

that they did, the country was to titude of the Government has United States. nationalize coal, on the commis- brought about a situation that will sion's own showing, because the satisfy no one but Moscow.

## ALDERMANIC MEETINGS NOT TO COURT AUTHORIZES SALE OF lar, and taken in connection with

Failed to Meet Interest Pay-

day afternoon, after a brief debate, of the Alton, Granite & St. Louis voted to have its regular Friday Traction Co. and the Alton Granite a brief debate, of the Alton Granite & St. Louis in the franc will be impossible. Miller's counsel said the charge gesterday asked President Fahrenagainst him would be "met and answered in open court and the real swered in o board votes on it next Tuesday.

Fahrenkrog said today he was powerless to grant a request for a public hearing. He cited a rule of the board which prohibited any person addressing the board in

may stir some sensations and go far, do not always get down to be drocks. Harry Daugherty was no hint at that time of the scandal which will cause im to face a court of justice.

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The sale also the fine fall objected, saying he was a lawyer, urban Railway Co., is ceiver for "the pernicious habit of ciragette represent defendants, who always caused the receiverships. The sale public sentiment which will assist

> Alderman A. H. Niederluecke exthe members wanted to attend the games. Neu protested "that's all Water on Lake Michigan." Other resolutions adopted fa-

right for you oil salesmen, but I've got to make a living." The vote was 16 to 12 for the change ROME. May 8.—Italy now has eight big steamers were bucking abroad for the diplomatic and control of the floes and six or eight more amendments to the United States sular service was signed yesterday proximately \$1 a ton on rail rates. 500 advanced student pilots and a were expected to join in the attack Constitution, a commission on il- by President Coolidge. total personnel of 13,000 men in the during the day.

aviation service, Gen. Bonzani, under secretary for aviation, told the Station reported the fleet was mak- clous matter. Chamber of Deputies yesterday in ing about a quarter of a mile an

## FRANCE SAID TO PLAN HUGE CREDIT IN UNITED STATES

Fund of \$500,000,000 Which May Never Be Currency Stabilization.

PLAN AWAITS DEBT DEAL WITH ENGLAND

Cabinet Believes That Credit Is Obtained Nation Ultimately Can Go on Gold Basis.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

PARIS, May 8.—The Inroads upon passengers by busses, longing to the minority had observice cars and private automotative and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observice cars and private automotative of the Minority had observed the minorit were suf- gland, the correspondent is inthe election of a secretary (A. J. fering in regard to the royalty by formed, to arrange in America a that in the last quarter of 1925 73 The annual report of Receiver Cook) who was one of the authors buying out the owners. As every huge credit—reported to be half per cent of the coal mined in Great a billion dollars—as basis for come out of the industry, it seemed

stabilization of the franc. so large that there will be no dan- peared or has been reorganized. In the alleged inconveniences of private ownership in regard to the disposition of pits, etc. As a reason effort at stabilization such as that disposition of pits, etc. As a reason for nationalization of coal, this said they threw upon the bourse was quite easy to strengthen the

all owners to submit to the most Again, the statement that there with a group of bankers to make the coal mines regulation act of was no remedy if an owner refused overdrafts as they are needed, the was no remedy it an owner retused tunreasonably to lease his coal was banks selling bonds to cover the incorrect.

banks selling bonds to cover the oct of 1912, the seven-hour act of overdrafts. With this huge credit 1919, and to mediating between the He could have been compelled the cabinet believes it can declare ments in 1921 and 1924. under the above-mentioned act, the franc stabilized and eventually and even if he could not the rem- use the stabilized rate of exchange did not withstand the test of time represented as an attack upon the edy could easily have been provid- as basis for a new gold franc.

May Not Touch Money. ed by legislation. Moreover, if the inconveniences were real, why The expectation is that it will were unanimous in preferring pri- credit, its existence being enough to stabilize the currency.

That American financeers agree According to the commission they were hampered at every turn to accept this unprofitable ar-by the private owners, and yet rangement is due, it is said, to by the private owners, and yet rangement is due, it is said, to be remembered that wages were realization among American finan- already low, an impartial commisliery owners preferred them to a ciers with large investments in Europe that the debt settlements Instead of obviating these al- which the United States has made eged inconveniences the commis- with European states call for such sion proposed to increase them by large payments that financial bringing about a state of affairs equilibrium is disturbed.

where the Government would own Reports to American bankers all that was below the ground and from representatives abroad, it is the private land owner all that was declared, made them believe they Hotel at 7:15 o'clock last night less to the purchasers by preventsuffering from poisoning. He told at the Government from particlpolice that he had been drinking sting in their honest and unbiased
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Settlement Less Popular The American debt in France, is becoming less popu- and Apportionment yesterday.

tions opposing modification of the prohibition laws to permit the sale board members gave consent unan- be a good thing, but Alderman Neu dent of the East St. Louis & Sub- of wine and beer and to prohibit that he had a case set for trial for both companies, which formerly smoking by minors" were adopted were one concern. Failure to meet interest payments on a \$2,496,000 bond issue of 1904, which now amounts with interest to \$3,400,000 bitton resolution called upon the association "to aid in securing a in enforcing the prohibition amendment and to protect against modi-Alderman A. H. Niederluecke ex-pressed the opinion that nearly all FREIGHTERS BUCK ICE FLOES floation which would permit the sale of light wines and beer."

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 8 .- The a uniform marriage and divorce onslaught of the fleet of lake law, a secretary of education in the By the Associated Press. freighters from this port against President's Cabinet, adequate child the huge ice fields at this end of labor legislation, extension of the appropriating \$10,000,000 for the burn declared that with a revenue Lake Eric continued today. Thirty- Sheppard-Towner act, defeat of the acquisition of sites and buildings of \$5 a ton such a line could supliteracy in each State and banning The United States Coast Guard of all publications containing sali-

## ALL PARTIES BLUNDERED, SAYS LABORITE IN GIVING ORIGINS OF BRITISH STRIKE

Lord Thomson Shows How Workers' Wrath and Governmental Stubborness Has Brewed Bitterness and Class Hatred.

MacDonald Labor Cabinet, and is of a general strike. Faced with MacDonald Labor Cabinet, and is the streaming situation, the one of the leaders of the British La-Government authorized a subsidy,

egan with a dispute in the coal in- miners. A commission was appointdustry, in which disputes have been ed to report upon the economic pofrequent and fierce in the last 40 sition of the industry. The com years.

"The causes of the dispute have March, condemned nationalization been constant and deep-seated, and as well as private ownership and largely beyond the control of either recommended that masters or men. The former include | cease April 30, indicating certain many eminent citizens. The latter always have been proud of thir vocation, which is hereditary in many families. The miners regard themselves as belonging to the aristocracy of labor and by their conduct Since public moneys cannot be ex-

Most of Coal Mined at Loss. "Nevertheless the fact remains Britain was produced at a loss. As a rule an industry which cannot pay a living wage and at the same The purpose is to make the sum time yield a profit has either disapthe case of the British coal industry only the latter alternative can be considered, because coal is a viconsidered, because coal is a vi-

Mines-Working Facilities Act in such a way as to have compelled without success.

O00,000 to support their franc achieved only by nationalization. The owners are stubbornly opposed The idea is not to float loans to change. So far Government aconvenient layout of a mining area. The idea is not to float loans to change. So far Government action has been confined to passing lently abused than the miners. abroad and the funds now on hand disputants and facilitating agree-

because they had not gone to the root of the difficulty and only served to postpone the crisis, which masses of the people are suffering tion of wages was imperative in pends upon two forms of prideorder to put the industry on a sound economic basis. It should the men from admitting their ersion having described them as ut- side the arrogance that sometimes terly inadequate.

Argument of the Miners. "The miners rejected the new whether some men are sm duced by \$3 to \$7 a week in the sentative institution

## MEN TO PLAN RIVER FRONT

sippi River front, under direction settlement, of the City Plan Commission, was which was viewed enthusiastically approved by the Board of Estimate

CONFLICT WITH BALL GAMES

TRACTION AND GAS COMPANIES
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> tion for \$9070 spent for installation size to return a profit to the line of electric lights on Easton avenue, and save money for shippers. The between Goodfellow avenue and Wynoka pushed barges loaded to the city limits. dermen were: To change the name the river in nine and one-half days, of Alsace avenue, between Marcus which included almost 48 hours of avenue and Kingshighway, 'to stops to greet civic organisations of Palm street; to change the name of cities en routs. The barges were Lorraine avenue, between Marcus light down stream.

avenue and Kingshighway, to Lex-

"street closed" sign.

COOLIDGE SIGNS BUILDING BILL ever sum was necessary to add to vored a program for world peace. Authorizes \$10,000,000 for Con- in the Twin Cities to create a fleet sulates and Embassies.

plements the Rogers act reorganiz- boats, drawing three and one-half ing the service and with it consti- feet of water and having 600 horsetutes a step forward in placing the power, and 15 barges capable of

Drawn, to Be Basis for Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch worst areas, and asked what would and the Chicago Daily News. happen then.
"The other trade unions rallied LONDON, May 8.-Lord Thom- to their support, fearing a general son, who was Air Secretary in the attack on wages and there was talk bor movement, in an interview toto maintain wages at existing levels "The present industrial upheaval and insure a margin of profit to the

> measures for reorganization "These measures involved a large outlay over a period of years and nished, presumably by the

some form of nationalization obvimissioners. "It is therefore surprising that they should have so emphat denounced the subsidy, which may once given, makes the Government

tions. "The most disturbing feature of the strike is the resentment it has scence of class hatred and some thing resembling a war spirit. Seldom has political feeling been bitter. The unions which declared a sympathetic strike are more vio ally agreed that all parties

gry men in whose minds fear and "Unfortunately these settlements suspicion rankled. The action is community, whereas it should be taken as a gesture of despair. The

"The duration of the strike deon the one side pride that prevents

"The next few days will show wage offer, arguin that if wages great. Whatever may be the outwere determined automatically by economic law they might be recertain tests to the British representation.

## RUN FROM NORTH

Craft, Arrives From Minneapolis in 78 Hours.

The Federal barge line towboat, After approval by the Board of Wynoka, which yesterday completa year for the next five years, \$10.- St. Louis from Minneapolis at

whether regular sailings from St. Another ordinance introduced Louis and the Twin Cities could be nue Better Business Men's Associa-Other bills presented to the Al-

At the conclusion of the up trip. ington avenue; to make it a misde- Brigadier-General Ashburn, chairmeanor to remove or deface a man of the Inland Waterways Corernment would appropriate whatthe \$600,000 raised by business men that next April would inaugurate WASHINGTON, May 8 .- The bill neapolis and St. Louis. Gen. Ashby President Coolidge.

The measure in his opinion supservice will consist of three tow-

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

"Go Armed, Young Ladies!"

THERE appeared in Thursday's Post-L Dispatch an editorial entitled, "Go Armed, Young Ladies." This editorial an article should have been suppressed. Before proceeding further, let me de-

necessity is wanting. To be philosophical, \$7,000,000 was turned over to the claimant.

ly on the wisdom of such legislation. The

When Girls Are Reckless

mother is deep in her sorrow. She who is suffering the most seems to have been almost entirely overlooked. On all sides you hear, "the girl did right." When a girl, age 17, climbs into a Ford coupe bered. There are other circumstances. The effort of

deliberately murdered. This girl has out in the courts. done a lot of talking about her experience being a lesson to other young girls.

That action resulted in a summons to Harry Daugherty to testify before a Federal Grand Jury. What Our young boys need just as much protection as our young girls. Place the blame where it belongs.

JUSTICE.

### The Right to Bear Arms.

HE Post-Dispatch has on several occasions advocated punishment of

those violating the concealed weapon statute. It is astonishing, therefore, to months more clearly showing the sound-

ling so. From the facts reported in leaders of the infamous Ohio Gang. ortunities to escape without com mitting homicide. The law imposes on moral nor legal right to seek a situation other nine ranging from 20 to 80 cents per ton. where it reasonably appeared that in de-

Does the Post-Dispatch favor the en- against 1,048,000 in 1909-13. this statute no matter to British coal miners possessed of this knowledge.

A READER.

### Against Daylight Saving.

The difference is loss of rest. Most peo-pie retire about 10:30 or 11 o'clock when it begins to get cooler. An hour's differ-ence in the time makes a great differ-ence in the temperature. In the mornck an hour ahead.

BUSY MOTHER. try be reached.

### THE OHIO GANG'S TRAIL

Harry M. Daugherty, former Attorney-General, has tion with the American Metal Company case. So also When we included "sub-machine guns" as the equiphave the former Alien Property Custodian, Thomas ment of girls who go joy-riding with strange W. Miller, and John T. King, former Republican young men in the county, we thought it would be a National Committeeman of Connecticut.

The alleged conspiracy is one of the long-drawn scandals that originated in the scarlet era of the Ohio Gang's supremacy in Washington. In the story appears the name of the late Jesse Smith, Daugherty's pal, who had an unofficial desk in the Department of Justice in the Daugherty regime, who killed himself in the apartment which he shared with Daugherty Wheeler investigation of Daugherty.

is this: This company, an important factor in the ship under proper conditions. metal market, was owned internationally when we No folly of a young girl, however, can ever justify LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE the Alien Property Custodian and so'l for \$6,000,000. ing of the first editorial in the Post-Dispatch the

interest grew to \$7,000,000.

I might say, an ounce of prevention is Mr. Miller apparently did not investigate the Swiss Some of our letter writers seem to think that orth a pound of cure. In other words, company's claim—at least not searchingly. For exan ounce of decency will protect a girl ample, the president of the American Metal Company, treatment by men. It is with gentlemen, but not with same token, it may be correctly stated an American, did not know of the transfer of stock by roughnecks. We beg to remind these letter writers that a girl who carries a concealed dead- the German to the Swiss claimants. Further, during of the number of cases in which young women, alone ly weapon is looking for trouble. Of our participation in the war, two American citizens, or with escorts, without folly or fault on their part, the many girls who frequent the various parts of our city, how many of those who are not courting trouble carry

with the consent of the War Trade Board, went to Switzerland and took up the matter of buying the 49 roads and in the city. It is a pity that these victims deadly weapons? I feel quite safe in per cent of stock from its German owners, and these of brutes were not prepared to give their assailants saying the number is quite small. What German owners were so ignorant of the fact that what they deserved. It is a pity that the law against

dies" has only to familiarize himself with This deal by which the Swiss company got the zens and leaves them helpless against the attacks of Statutes of Missouri, 1919. \$7,000,000 by the action of Alien Property Custodian lawless gunmen. It does not work right in most the Revised Statutes of Miller and the decision of the Department of Justice cases. While we believe the law if it were enforced ly on the wisdom of such legislation. The was conducted by a man named Richard Merton, one against the criminal as well as the law-abiding is a realize the folly of his theory. What a of the original German owners of the stock. How good law in which case all persons would be dislangerous situation would confront the much Merton may have paid by way of bribery in armed, yet we would not vote to punish a citizen State if more people carried concealed the negotiations and to whom he paid it, remains to who shot a bandit or a woman who shot a criminal be established but that is the basis of the prosecu- assailant. tion. A previous indictment charged that Merton paid \$441,000 to get his story of Swiss ownership LIFFORD MAZE is dead. The coun-across. It is charged that he paid King \$50,000 on Ctry girl who came to the big city is July 27, 1921, that on Aug. 1, King gave Jesse Smith a heroine. The young man's \$25,000 and that on Oct. 1, 1921, Merton turned over

and sits on the lap of a young man whom she has never before seen, is she doing erty to subpena the books of the bank at Washington We read a lot about the men who ruin Courthouse, Ohio, of which Harry Daugherty's young girls, but we rarely ever read brother, Mal, was president, and where Jesse Smith about the girls who ruin young men, al-though it is being done every day. In my opinion Clifford Maze was a normal presence of Mai Daugherty as a witness. Mal Daughyoung man who felt the attraction of erty fought that subpena up to the Supreme Court of the opposite sex no more nor less than the United States which has had the case under conany other normal young man. This sideration for more than a year. Meantime those bank young man was tempted beyond the limit of self-control by a girl who, according records have disappeared. Harry Daugherty burned to her own story, had had the same ex- them all up. He destroyed them while the question of perience several times before, and then the right to subpens bank records was being thrashed

girls of her kind would have a lesson. happened there was made public when Daugherty was which would make them stop and think. brought before Federal Judge Thatcher in an attempt to compel him to answer questions asked by the grand jury. After recounting his professional, political and official connections Daugherty said:

I refuse to testify and answer questions put to me because:

#### The answer I might give or make and the testimony I might give might tend to incrimi-

The history of this scandal paused there until yesfind this great newspaper retreating from terday when a Federal grand jury returned new in office from one party, it must furnish the same opporits position in the Maze case. There has dictments. Harry Daugherty, from his home in tunity to the candidates of the other parties. It stipped Columbus, has issued a statement in which he says: lates, too, that officials of the broadcasting station There is every reason to believe that to Daugherty's mental attitude the public, we assume, except where necessary to prevent "false, fraudulent, the young lady could have escaped unis indifferent. But it is the hope of all decent citiharmed without taking life had she not
zens that justice will eventually overtake the guilty same provisions apply to all addresses on questions been armed. Her companion succeeded tens that justice will eventually overtake the guilty same provisions apply to all addresses on questions

## BRITISH COAL SITUATION UNSOUND.

everyone the duty to avoid the taking The British Royal Commission, in its careful study of life. It goes further and places upon the individual an injunction to avoid where possible the situations where homicide may become necessary. The young were able to return a profit without Government subwoman realized she was putting herself sidy. Two out of the three returned a net profit of in fust such a situation. On what other ground can be explained the fact that she carried a gun? She had neither a of 28 cents a ton. Losses were shown for all the

tense of her person the taking of life of coal tonnage sales had decreased 22 per cent as might become necessary. And yet the Post-Dispatch pronounces the act blameployed in the industry were 1,156,000 in 1925 as

whom applied? Does the editor change his conception of right or wrong as the his conception of right or wrong as the case affects men or women? Are you the old standard of wages be retained and that a really in favor of enforcement of the conthe industry. To suctain this wage they were willing to take a subsidy out of the general tax payers' purse.

Naturally our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Great Britain's badly underpaid miner. Cruel statistics, IF R. K. Jones favors daylight saving. however, prove that the coal market has shrunk—
he is at liberty to get up an hour and it will shrink still more, so far as England's ex-There are only 24 hours in the port market goes as other of the world's c. . I sources day. What difference does it make whether we rise an hour earlier or not? The difference is loss of rest. Most peo- try is greatly overmanned, which in turn prevents

ence in the temperature. In the morning when it is cool one gets the best rest. a justifiable economic standpoint. First: over 50 per Proper rest during the warm months is cent of the British miners must fin. other vocations. tive to good health. From May Second: all collieries not able to pay a "decent living tember there is plenty of day-suit anybody without moving the boar shead. wage," plus an operating profit, must be closed down. Only in this way may sound stabilization of the indus-

#### THE TENNYSON CASE

Letters to the Post-Dispatch indicate that some of been indicted on the charge of conspiracy in connecsufficient index to the main purport of the article, which of course was: Don't go joy-riding with strange young men. The folly of that was fully recognized.

Another correspondent of the Post-Dispatch aptly calls attention to the temptations besetting young women alone in the city, working for a living, and without companionship, who encourage chance acquaintances. That is wrong, of course, but it's human. It must be recognized that girls living under and whose unsavory activities were disclosed by the those circumstances will do foolish things without wrongful intent. This is a condition existing in cities The story of the American Metal Company, as told that has not been met by remedial measures, although some time ago by Bruce Bliven in the New Republic, efforts have been made to fill the need of companion-

entered the war, forty-nine per cent of the stock be criminal conduct on the part of a young man with ing held by Germans. This stock was taken over by whom she consents to ride. Subsequent to the writ-The money was put in a bank and with accumulated case developed into a serious tragedy. Evidence so far discovered pointed to one of the worst crimes in Presently, the Wilson administration went out, the the criminal calendar, committed by Maze against Harding administration in and Thomas W. Miller Jean Tennyson, the girl who shot him. On the became Alien Property Custodian. Presently along strength of the evidence, preparations were being must have been written by some thought- came a Swiss concern asserting that it was the owner made to prosecute the young man for this crime, the less person, highly impassioned by star- of the 49 per cent of stock supposed to have been punishment for which is capital or life imprisonment. tling headlines of the newspapers. Such owned by Germans, that it had bought the stock Granting that it was unlawful for Jean Tennyson from the German owners shortly before our entrance to carry a revolver and folly for her to go riding with fend the title of those of the fair sex into the war and demanding its property, or equiva- a chance acquaintance, particularly after several unwho are ladies. Webster defines a lady lent. This Swiss company's claim was approved by pleasant experiences which led her to carry the revolas one who is well bred, one of refined Alien Property Custodian Miller whose decision was ver, it was fortunate that she had the weapon. She manners. Consequently, women who are ladies need not arm themselves, for the deserved.

the inthe for a decent girl so they had sold their holding to the Swiss company carrying deadly weapons does not operate against the writer of "Go Armed, Young La- that they gave the Americans an option on the stock. tough and the criminal but disarms law abiding citi-

#### THIS WILL NEVER DO.

The following is an Associated Press item in the

Dr. S. M. Lambert, New York scientist, said on his arrival from Samoa, where he spent eight years in research work for the Carnegie Foun-

"The natives confiscate tin cans, boilers, tubs and anything they can lay their hands on to build. distilleries. They make much and varied alcoholic beverages out of everything, from fruits to roots. They drank little when liquor was to be purchased, but since then they have been quick to circumvent prohibition."

This will never do. In spreading such facts before the public the Associated Press is disloyal, a traitor to the super-government of the United States-the Antisaloon League. The Associated Press should either be severely punished or suppressed.

Flapper costume: Shoes, silken garments and a

### RADIO OPEN TO ALL.

Senator Dill's amendment to the White Radio bill passed by the House has been approved by the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate. This admirable amendment, which will be indorsed by public opinion, is designed to prevent discrimination in the use of the radio in political campaigns and, indeed, on all important controversial questions.

It provides, for instance, that, if a broadcasting station turns over its microphone to the candidate for "I am in no way apprehensive as to the outcome." As shall have no right to censor any political speech affecting the public.

> That this is a prudent and just regulation is obrious. As a medium for communication and propaganda the radio's possibilities are tremendous. It is imperative that this facility shall be available to all political candidates and to all sides of the issues of public moment. Otherwise freedom of speech would, in effect, be abrogated.

This far-seeing amendment will, of course, be adopted by the Senate when the hill comes up for

Our prohibition warriors should be equipped with nonslippable brakes, or nonskiddable shoes, or non-

> TROUBLES OF WEANING TIME (From the Detroit News)





## MISSOURI AND THE NEW POETRY.

There can no longer be any doubt that Missouri has turned her back upon the past. The other day Jewell Mayes, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, was riding through the State upon a train. Full of the glory of the mural paintings by Frank Brangwyn in the dome of the Missouri capitol, and still thrilling with the memory of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra's last offensive in the provinces against the old fiddlers' contest, Jewell jerked his notebook from his pocket and struck off

Delightful days these Blossoms and the bees!

Mayday opened the loveliest and best of months, with 24 hours of perfectness, followed by a Sunday divided between sheen

The first Monday in Maytime was the emier, perfect day of this yeartime's calendar-gloriously good! Following the wettest and muddlest of winters, Maytime brings to the farmer all

he could pray for in soil and season, looking unto God's golden harvesttime!

Maydays are, in may ways, the busiest and best in our Middle West of work and Maytime is no era for idlers-from sun

to sun we work and work and work, yet never ever done! Early planting, under proper preparation, spells the splendid starting for cashable crops, looking unto producing cost plus

Maytime-blessed Maytime-apple-blossom - time - hawthorn - flowering - time blooming-time of mind and soul and body mating-time-loveliest and sweetest and merriest of months-Maytime

We will leave it to you. If that is not in the true spirit of the new poetry, then Amy Lowell lived in vain and our ears de-

There are people who think that out of the welter of human progress there is emerging a woman who is going to share with men the control and administration of this mundane sphera. It was said that there were suggestions of this type at the recent convention of the League of Women Voters. Here and there, so we were told. sat that calm and dispassionate creature, almost a man, who is to command armies sit upon bank directorates and preside over great corporations. It may be so, but after reading about the troubles of the Women's. Chamber of Commerce, we doubt it.

#### WHAT THE GREAT ARE DOING. Sack Vaihalla, communist member of the

British Parliament, has been given a two months' jail sentence for seditious utterances during the strike.

Abel Krim, who has been raising Cain in North Africa, has been given a choice between going into exile and whipping the combined forces of France and Spain.

Gal Foolidge continues his economy of having guests to the White House in for breakfast, when they eat less than they would at dinner. Hank Mencken never said a word in the

May Mercury about being arrested in Boston at the behest of the Watch and Ward Society, that seeming to be his state of excitement over what happened.

### HORRORS OF THE STRIKE.

AUGHERT

LONDON.-The royal bridge party at Buckingham Palace, which has dominated the social calendar on Wednesday night for many seasons, had to be given up this week. London faces a beer famine, the crown beer gauger announcing as recently as this morning that only one-half barrel per cap-

its remained in the vats. The Prince of Wales sat in Parliament the other day and heard a Laborite say the empire could get along very well without the throne. Fortunately, the Prince had

Duchesses in big Russian boots are driving trucks upon the streets again just as they did when London counted this the chief atrocity of the war.

Mothers' day is a certain dud, and the bobbies are busy pulling florists out of the

Sir: A recent dispatch from Lexington puzzles me somewhat. We are asked by an evidently young correspondent of the Associated Press to pause and marvel at his rediscovery of the familiar fact that some words well-known in England a few centuries ago are still in common use in the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee. though largely forgotten elsewhere. It has been customary to refer these obsolete words to Shakspeare or the King James Bible, but this writer goes back to "Chaucer's day." All very well. Chaucer may have used some of them, also, for he had he first opportunity. But he died in 1400. How could he have known anything about tobacco 'juice-"ambeer"? This soothing weed reached England no earlier than Elizabeth's time, when old Chaucer had been underground for a century and a half. If this difficulty can be resolved, there is still some interest in the consideration of a possible oblique reference to the old invitation. "Have a chaw, sir," but I decline to take this seriously. C. EDWIN HUTCHINGS.

Vernon McPherson relates the following story as one of his humorous experiences in the late war: During the Argonne drive when the fighting was at its height, when the artillery on both sides was firing at their full strength, one of the fellows in Vernon's company was lying on the ground laughing just as hard as he could. When asked what was so funny, he replied: was just thinking of the time in St. Louis when I let a man hold me up with a 22caliber pistol"—Aurora (Mo.) Advertiser.

Judge English cannot be half so badly off as English itself is over in Illinois, if we may judge by the following from a Quincy paper:

H. H. Tallaferro was burned about 4 o'clock Thursday morning when a coal oil stove exploded about the face, hands and ankles.

If that really was where the stove let go it was something new in physics.

Sir: Sign on Twenty-third street: Feemales for Sale

If the Mayor is such a transportation expert, maybe he can sidetrack the recall.

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re without bias the latest comment wi

leading publicists, newspapers and publicists, newspapers and publicists cals on the questions of the day. THE MISSOURI SENATORIAL CO From the Monroe County (Ma.) Applications of the Monroe County (Ma.) Application of the Monroe County (Ma.) Application of the Monroe County (Ma.) Application of the Monroe Country (Ma.) Applications o may win both nominations for States Senator because of their supe ganization. If Williams wins on the publican side and Hawes on the Desiration side, the choice will then be bett ing wets, both of whom look to leadership, in which event the will be with Hawes who will Reed's influence with St. Louis and also by virtue of being const the wettest of the two. The 1 was advanced last Friday by one di best known Republicans in M

one of the most ardent supporters will have during the campaign. he said, is a wet city. It is going ! port none but wet candidates. It is make a choice between two can are wet its choice will be the one most pronounced in his oppost hibition. Thus, with defections organization that is backing P Kansas City and the prospect heavier defection from the wet tion in St. Louis, and having through which to merit support voters in either party, it looks as Williams, in the language of Henry son, is about to stage a march slaughter house to an open grave. peal believes, however, that an ing Wilson Democrat like Hay or could win the Democratic non that on a clean-cut wet and dry could be elected in November event Missouri will be rid of

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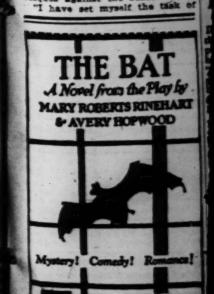
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"This is my own, my native land!
I am not now concerned with the wonders of distant desert, mountain or canyon, but with the simple beauties of the low-lying scape to be seen from my study window. Long time I have been living in that landscape beside the river with its changing lights and shadows and its ceaseless about and flow. Year after year I have seen the woods on the uplands turn reason and gold and gray, and sea-son after season the meadows blow ed white with daisies and then drift white with snow. Change has followed change that there should be no change. The trees and flowers ple, and grasses are reborn, the brooks hor and ponds and marshes are re-our hewed, the sunlight and the blue ever sky are recreated each day. The seasons come on forever and each has

has its peculiar glory.

"The Valley of the Raritan hardly needs an apologist and it has never had a sulogist. In 200 years no one has thought it worth while ven to damn it with faint praise. The poet and the painter have found it without mystery, and the betanist and the sociogist without negative. novelty. The only people who have cared for it are those who have lived in the valley for many years and have grown to know the en-during beauty of the humble and the lowly. For them the river colore and sparkles, the meadows weave their tapestries of green and rold, and the sentinel pines on the bluff-tops spread their dark arabesques against the sunset sky



# Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dispatch

Poems Are Made by Fools Like Me, But Only God Can Make A Tree"

about us lies Romance, and mostly near at hand. From woodlot and the barnyard, from the potato patch and the from the creek bottom and the upper slope just beyond mill, gleam the beacons. . In the elm tree's top, under the stone that has lain for generations as stepping-block down by e old spring, in the moist soil behind the henhouse where the fish-

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Henry David Thoreau did so, and John Burroughs, and Gilbert and Richard Jefferies, and Izaak Walton-though Izaak did. a-dishing. Many others have done it, unbugled, and many are Some do it without being conscious of Romance, or Adventure, and perhaps that is the best way after all: to let it ik in and do its beneficent work in behalf of the spirit of man out being analyzed, dissected, archived.

I am incited to these sly insinuations because of a couple of books which for weeks have been going about with me, living on comrades, highly productive of Romance and Adventure. They are my two best friends of the immediate present, and now I beg to introduce one of them to you. If you have sorrow, this book -III mive it: if you have joy, this book will enhance it. writing about the familiar life and

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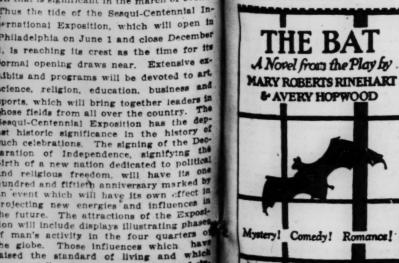
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**Authors Coming to** Town Next Week!

UTHORS and the men who A sell their books will fra-ternize next week in St. Louis. The American Booksellers' Association will hold its at the Hotel Statler, beginning Monday, closing Thursday. Walter V. McKee of Detroit is president of the association; Ellis W. Meyers of New York is executive secretary. Mr. Meyers arrived in St. Louis several days ago. From 300 to 500 booksellers are expected. Edwin I. Hyke of the Stix. Baer & Fuller book department is chairman of the local entertainment committee.

At 7 o'clock Monday evening there will be a get-together din-ner dance at the Hotel Statler roof garden. At 12:30° p. m. Tuesday, Richard Halliburton, author of "The Royal Road to Romance," will address the gathering at luncheon at the Hotel Statler. That evening a dinner, with dancing, at the Riverview clubhouse, is on the pro-

Wednesday at 8:80 p. m., Dr. Arthur E. Bostwick, librarian of the St. Louis Public Library, will preside at "Authors' Night" in the Washington University field house. Authors who will speak are Miss Temple Bailey, Charles J. Finger, Dr. Stuart Sherman. Carl Sandburg, Capt. Gilbert Frankau and Richard Halliburton. This will be the "big show" of the week.

The annual banquet will be given at the Hotel Statler roof garden Thursday evening, beginning at 6 o'clock, with President McKee of the Booksellers' Association as toastmaster. Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of Washington University, Laurence McDaniel and Gilbert Frankau

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Raritan, and from his dooryard he has found Romance. In his present the other delectabilities of this self the other delectabilities of this modern Van Dyke, a work by one that the same belief, but not in the present them; but intelligence will leave its mark on the human face, and why so convincingly as in this book.

modern Van Dyke, a work by one "All animal life has intelligence," says our Van Dyke artist in this chapter. "Man comes first, "Bare Trees" is the caption of if you will, but the same brain ac-scape to be seen from my study being stripped of its leaves. The the ant. In each case the intelliwindow. Long time I have been livbare branches of winter show gence is limited, or, at the least, window. Long time I have been livery that landscape beside the drawing and reveal beauty of line with its changing lights and shadows and its ceaseless ebb and flow. Year after year I have seen of the black locust, the rambling sufficient to provide maintenance down to my native county and drawing and reveal beauty of line with the strong coarse edge individual animal. The brain of a gray squirrel is not great, but it is sufficient to provide maintenance down to my native county and the woods on the uplands turn reach of the sycamore, the irreguand to outwit the attack of an owl walked a mile—not for a Camel or a dog. That the human brain mind you—to say "Howdy, old fel-

cabbage growing in a garden? But no "corner" on space.

The Book Page Editor Takes a Peek at Poems That Mean Something

agrees halfway or wholly with poetry. this reader's dictum that poetry ought to mean something, and if it be poetry must and does mean be poetry must and does mean Like a white plume and a green lance and a glittering knile.

And a jubilant drum. possess Joseph Auslander's "Cylops' Eye" (Harpers) and absorb



Author of "Cyclops' Eye."

can absorb it into the soul and re- provided for according to their ne-There are those who hate cats, sufficient intelligence to gather steel. We return to an earlier or so they say. This I cannot un- heat, light and moisture in season, derstand at all. But if ever I find and to do without them out of sea-

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cannot say? If not, what was it that arrested your spiritual development? Mr. Auslander is shaken also with things he can say. This sonnet, for instance and he is a F there be anybody at all who something of the meaning of sonneteer of splendid achievement in many other instances:

Be what you will: be Christ, or Lucifer

Exactly! I saw it and heard it days back, down in the delecta-ble Ozarks Rut Mr. Avelenda 1.

Nor move the knees of your idolater To anything less than flame.

Retrench, demur. ble Ozarks. But Mr. Auslander is writing about Steve of the steel mill, in that strong-man poem

Dreathed in it.
The mill was Steve's huge harlot, and his head
Lay between breasts of steel on a steel bed.

So Steve was steered. Dark with the tread? along the lane of steel, the crushing long lines of metallic steel, Cold-

Steve, one forenoon, on stark deliberate For beat
The side of his skull in. . . There
was no pain.

For one flerce instant of unconsciousness Stave tasted the incalculable caress; For one entire day he slept between Sheets that were white and cool, em-beined and clean. For twenty-four hours he touched the hair of death,
Ran his fingers through it, and it was a
deep dark green—
And he held his breath.

Yes, all's said and done. Only, of course, there remain Anna, Steve's little woman, and the five children who must be kept out of the mill cessities. And the trees are given life, out of the crushing lane of passage of this heart-wrenching poem of emotion and sentiment and the supreme sublimity of de-

y now. That was his wife
g that small queer inarticulate
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t look at her.
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ET us quote now all of "Inarticulate," seven surging lines, patch. and let us get the full sweep

CLAIMANT.

must love you: You cannot budge me thus

"Steel" which appeared first, if Kiss whom you will: my mouth shall come between memory serves, in the American His mouth and yours; give breath for breath; give cry For cry; give up your body's white light—I Carl Van Vechten, Scott Fitzgerald, the house of Boni & Liveright, gen-Shall take them all, my ghost shall inter. John Dos Passos, Ruth Suckow erally known as publishers of good

And these simple yet soulful of fine young English writers. iambics-old-fashioned form, an-Locked in a steel sleep, and his hands were clent unanswered queries, unquestioned conclusion:

Can death be terrible if you are dead mental steel, spiritual steel, where-in Steve the steel-mill worker The apple dangling by an amber clasp

Contains you now, your body and your breath.

That you are laid away
With the dark dead?—

Let the evangefist Consider strenuously His paradisal tryst With immortality. I know how I have missed Your walks with me.

And that is all I know; Rain streaks the West

lock"-it means something:

On her own death-glow. . heart is gall; And everything is said.

As to the summing-up, what's say, other than that Joseph Auslander's "Cyclops' Eye" is far and away the most competent collection of original poetry that has come to this desk since the present editor assumed the somewhat harrowing responsibility of the Saturday Book Page of the Post-Dis--R. L.

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## Goldring's 'Cuckoo' Is Gay, Variable and Witty

By DOROTHY WHITIS.

young novelists in England and young novelists in England and then match them one by one with can be made out of cussing blue an American. Rose Macaulay. Re-becca West, Margaret Kennedy, that would bring the blush to the Shella Kaye-Smith, Norman Douglas, Aldous Huxley, Douglas Goldring and Stephen McKenna immediately spring up at the challenge like the seeds that Jason sowed.

And we have, to answer them, perhaps, no one of which will match his opponent unless that opponent I don't know why this should be Douglas Goldring, who pornographia should be called a is the least brilliant of that galaxy novel. If at least there were in it of fine young English writers. what the Europeans call "wordly All of these English people are erotica!" It's sex stuff, and it's

well known to us. Their novels are mainly that, the exceedingly cheap published here almost as soon as kind. they are at home and they have found a large American audience to welcome them. Douglas Goldring is known by his recent novel, "Cuckoo," brought out by Mc-Bride.

amusing title, is an amusing story ful and wholly unimportant novels dealings with men. Her mature o read. It is she of those delightwhich make a far better compan- and modern beliefs are always ion on a week-end party than most of the guests. It is gay, variable. in the end, her Victorian nature witty and adventurous, and all never allows her to bestow. Poor without striving to be. You don't Morwenna is proud of her virginity in the least mind that it is a bit un- but, we gather, not very happy real, just as you don't object to in it.

viera. Morwenna is discreetly 30 women's hearts. But no traged

lawyer of 40 or so whom they meet else in the best Victorian n

'Soldiers' Pay' Such Wantonly Vicious Stuff!

By OSCAR LEONARD.

B EYOND dispute, the young English novelist has it all over us for wit and real sagacity. If that fact should pain the 100 per center, let him call the roll of up" there would not be much danup" there would not be much dancheek of a mule driver, others are time the thing is done in a novel. "Soldiers' Pay," by William Faulkner. The best thing about this first novel is that it comes from

"Cuckoo," beside having an in the disjointed story.

leading her to promise them what

your dinner partner's piquant anecdote, even though you know it is a lie.

The amorous and flippant affairs of these people are often as unreal as their musical-comedy back-"Cuckoo" is the story of Mor- drop, but they are none the less enwenna Crowley, a successful young tertaining. When Morwenia final-tenglish novelist who with her sister, Veronica, and her mother is spending the summer on the Riand still attractive. Although she is made of the affair. She blunthas been many times engaged, she ly forges ahead and shakes off her virginal nature which always re an could if she have the will. And belled at the last moment, even Veronica, still in leve with the though she wanted and needed the middle-aged lawyer who was let lowed to marry him at the end.

VERONICA, with her post-war In fact, the story keeps its flipwatches her sister walk off til the very last chapter, where evwith another conquest, this time a erybody is married off to everybody on the beach. Veronica pities him when he falls in love with Mor-slipped at the end when he had wenna, for she knows that her sis-ter is not altogether square in her I can explain.

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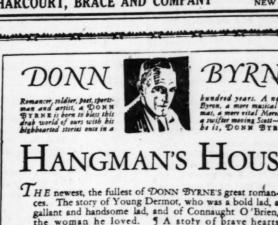
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charges and says he will fight to have the injunction dissolved to She Says His Frequent "clear his name." He has retained

f her allegations."

William R. Curtis, pastor of the against her. I won't; but I will. The charges were based on First Baptist Church, plans to talk about the home and its sancpreach a "Mother's Day" sermon on tity. I've done a lot of work here der of Traffic Patrolman James the sanctity of the home, tomorrow, in the cause of purity and of course Mateer in a holdup at the Beers despite a temporary injunction have made some enemies. This is Hotel Cigar Store at Grand boule-

preventing him from annoying her Mrs. Bryan left town. Her attorney said she had postponed the ac-The minister said he probably tion for some time in hope that the "My client is determined to go

Mrs. Bryan, in her petition for an through with it and make the ininjunction, said she first became junction permanent, Kelly said. acquainted with the minister in "She says Dr. Curtis has been an-August, 1924, and that he had vis- noying her with devotion and she ited her at her home frequently to wants no more of it."

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## UNDER FIRE EXCUSED

Board Finds Traffic Officer Andres Merely Was Inetficient in Fatal Holdup.

The fear that they might brand as a coward a man who merely Visits to Her Home

The minister said he did not think he would file counter charges against Mrs. Bryan, but his attorney intimated such action might be free Traffic Patrolman Walter Annecessary "to prove the false fabric dres yesterday afternoon of charges of neglect of duty and making a Asserting he might discuss the false report, two of the members case from the pulpit, the minister of the board said at the conclu-

sion of Andres' trial. events at and following the murvard and Olive street on Dec. 17

After the shooting complaints came to police officials that Andres had not been as zealous as he might have been in following Mateer into the conflict that cost the latter's life. Then, too, Andres reported after the shooting that he and Mateer had encountered two men. At the trial of two defendants in the case he declared there were three holdup men and his incertainty on the witness stand forced the State to drop the prose-

Tells Story to Board. It was on these circumstances that Inspector Walton brought the Private Support for St. Louis charges on which Andres was tried yesterday. The policeman, a lean, bronzed man in the middle thirties told a halting story of the holdup and of the confusion in his mind that followed it, and the By the Jefferson City Correspondboard, accepting his story as a sincere recital, put his actions down to ignorance rather than cowar-

"It would have been utterly unshowed that at best he only lost inflict some punishment but any

Andres, neat and soldierly of Rumbold said a Citizens' Military manner but slow of speech, told Committee, representing several the board he had fired three shots business organizations in St. Louis at one of the three holdup men-had shot at him from a distance of support of National Suard organisix feet and missed. Then, he said, zations in the city because the State he had followed the robber across appropriation was inadequate to Olive street until he lost him in pay all of the maintenance expansion of the maintenance expan the crowd. He was asked about the erroneous report.

"I was nervous," he said. "So ervous I could not write my report and had to dictate it to a tenographer. That is the only explanation I can offer." Andres' only witness was L. A. Bruyer, a chauffeur, of 4739 said, because some one connected Goethe avenue, who testified with Battery A had authorized per-Andres engaged one of the robbers sons to solicit funds from the pub-

struggling with another. ranged the statement of a 12-year-range from 20 to 40 per cent, it was old girl who declared that Andres said. accompanied Mateer to the cigar Used, like new Hart store but added she did not see tery A has brought up a question him after the shooting began. The whether it would not be better to Schaffner & Marx Sults, nim after the shooting began. The which is abscriptions not yet paid girl, Cecelia Smith of 5132 Delmar cancel all subscriptions not yet paid boulevard, was a resident of the in." hotel at the time and was a State's "and abandon the work of the com-

> alleged holdup men. Negro, of 3986 Finney avenue—tes- will not co-operate." tifled that while Mateer was fighting, Andres remained in the protection of a doorway and came out taken up the battery fund solicitonly after the shooting was over to ing with Col. John F. Williams of pick up a pistol dropped by one of the holdup men in Olive street.

After the holdup Andres identified Jack La Grace and Michael Canali as the men who fired at Mateer, but the State dropped the prosecutions when Andres' halting testimony convinced the Circuit Attorney that no case could be made against the men.

SON FINDS FATHER AFTER SEPARATION OF 27 YEARS But Parents Are Estranged and

Problem Now Is to Find the Mother. W. Mouser of 4559 North Broadway has found his father. Thomas Mouser, of whom he had no word for 27 years. The elder Mouser, now 62 years old, was lo-cated by his son on a farm at Smock, Pa., through letters of in-

Young Mouser now is attempting to locate his mother. He left his parents in St. Louis in 1899 to go West, and when he returned he found that they had separated. The father had moved East to Cumberland, Md., and the mother had married again. Her second husband was Charles Evans, who, according to information received by the elder Mouser, has since died. The son now wishes to re-unite his parents. His father says he is

willing for a reconciliation. \$505 TAKEN IN TWO HOLDUPS

Woman Grocery Store Owner and Filling Station Manager Robbed. A few minutes after Mrs. Anna Bleiweiss opened her grocery at \$127 Thomas street at 5 a. m. today, the first customer, a Negro, walked in. After asking for oranges, the Negro drew a re-volver and held up Mrs. Bleiweiss, taking \$300 from the cash regis-

Two young men with revolvers held up Vincent Casey, night manager of an oil filling station at 5801 Natural Bridge avenue, at 5 p. m. yesterday, taking \$205 from his pockets after compelling him to lie on the floor. They scaped in an automobile.



**EXONERATED** 

PATROLMAN ANDRES.

## TO DROP SOLICITORS

National Guard Units Objects to Duplication.

ent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 8 .-Subscriptions by St. Louis business firms toward support of National to stigmatise him as a cow- Guard organizations in St. Louis one of the Commissioners may be canceled and this private "The evidence financial assistance for the State his head and acted the part of an troops discontinued, Adjutant-Geninefficient. Under other circum- eral Rumbold said today, due to stances it might have been well to friction developing over lack of coverdict than 'not guilty operation by Battery A of the 128th would have marked him forever Field Artillery in the plan for raisas a man afraid to face fire, a ing the money through one com-characterization he does not de-mittee.

penses. This committee had requested the National Guard units not to solicit funds for any purpose from the public, but to call upon the committee when funds

Commissions to Solicitors. Trouble has developed, it was while Mateer, revolver in hand, was lie for social or military activities of the battery. The solicitors were Against Bruyer's testimony was being paid commissions reported to

"This action on the part of Ba the Adjutant-General said. witness at the trial of one of the mittee in attempting to help the National Guard organizations, in-Another witness-John Parker, asmuch as all of them apparently

Appeals to Colonel. It is understood Rumbold has Columbia, commanding officer of the 128th Field Artillery, in an ef-fort to straighten out the contro-

There Is a

**BIRTHDAY COMING** 

SATURDAY, MAY 15th WATCH THIS PAPER.

CHURCH NOTICES.

## CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

13th AND LOCUST STREETS WILLIAM SCARLETT. Dean 8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: The Rev. Joseph Fort Newton, D. D. 3:00 P. M.—Missionary Host Service. 8:00 P. M.—Mass Meeting—Mid-Mississippi Valley Con-

SERVICE OF PERSONAL RELIGION Tuesdays, 12:05 to 12:35. Brief Address by the D

Cleaned and Blooked PHONE NEAREST BRANCE

PAROLED AFTER GIVING UP AUTO Youth Told if He Owned Car He Could Not Pay Court Costs.

COLUMBIA. Mo., May 8.—Judge David H. Harris yesterday made one of the terms of the parole of Stanley Palmer, who forged a warrant on the State university for \$72.50, that he must sell his automobile. After learning that Palmer was spending \$20 a month for operating and upkeep he told him that he could not pay the cour costs if he owned an automobile. After being sentenced to two years in the State prison Palmer accepted the terms of the parole and it

versy. Battery A is the only unit of the 128th in St. Louis. Members of the Citizens' Committee are opposed to continuing raising funds for the troops, unless all of the units will co-operate in the

Several conferences were held be tween representatives of the Adjutant-General's department and St. Louis business men earlier this year, on a plan to raise sufficient money in St. Louis to pay necessary expenses of the guard units there. It was suggested approximately \$50,000 be raised through subscription, to provide financia assistance for the units, in addition to what they received from the State, over a period of three years



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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Subject of the Jesson-sermon at each church: "Adam and Fallen Man."

GOLDEN TEXT: Ephesians 6:11, FIRST CHURCH, Ringshighway and Westminster place, 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Reading room, 4744 McPherson, open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a.m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church ediffice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday, THIND CHURCH, 2524 Machington boulevard, 11 a.m. and 8 p. m.

daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including sunday.

THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:43 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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Sunday evening services radioeast at 8 p. m. Station KFQA, 280 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all holidays, 3 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, 1776 Natural Bridge avenue, Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except sunday 2 to 4 p. m.

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Second Presbyterian Church

John W. Maelvor, D. D., Minister

1:00 A. M .- 'The Law of Thy Mother

Rev. Norman L. Euwer will preach. Bible School at 9:30 A. M.

8:00 P. M .- "A Way Prepared."

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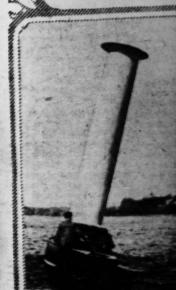
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Experimental tow which left St. Louis, April 22, to test channel conditions in the Upper Mississippi, arriving at Minneapolis, having demonstrated that a barge line may be profitably operated in the 4½-foot channel.

BEGGING DAY AT HARVARD

Seniors of the university on their knees, requesting money from the freshmen for the annual graduating class dinner.

-Acme photo.

SAIL VS. ROTOR IN YACHT RACE

In a stiff wind the new-fangled boat beat its old style rival on the Spree River, near

MLLE. LENGLEN TEACHING TENNIS



The French champion broadcasting instruction in the game, at the Paris radio station.

RADIO HURDY GURDY



With a portable radio set and an umbrella frame as an antenna, this man and his wife pick up many a penny on the streets of Berlin with their concerts.

AMERICAN LEGION CEREMONIES IN PARIS



French and American officers and officials taking part in the memorial services held at St. Roche's in Paris

OVER THE TOP



Troops of Chang Tsao-Ling in a charge on the forces of General Feng in China.

The escort and canopy of silver and gold which accompanies the holy carpet, now being sent by the Egyptian Government to Mecca. Every year a car-pet is sent, at a cost of about \$2,000,000, and the one sent the previous year is cut up and its pieces distributed to the faithful.

HOLY CARPET GOES TO MECCA



HO is so susceptible as a man that hath reached

waistline, and resolveth that the time hath come

to something more "inspiring" than mere Business

self in red-spotted neckties and white golf nickers.

"golden opportunities" he hath let pass, and he

turneth over a new leaf to see what is "interesting

hath been MISSING!

may not miss any of the scenery!

Verily, my Daughter, at five-and-forty, doth

When he taketh note of his first gray hairs with

When he purchaseth a hair-tonic and delighteth to

When his silver wedding-anniversary calleth to he

When he remembereth that "no man can be a box

Then doth he seek a DETOUR from the Beaten Par

Then is he as a small boy that followeth a circum

His susceptibility is more touching than a "Mother

But his wife is filled with dismay, and "wondereth

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And NO woman can resist his pathetic appeal!

you may become ground-glue-1. strength, the net is

happened to him!" She calleth him "cuckoo."

a busy hour, he needeth a policeman to guard him!

the Age of Digression, when his eye beginnets to remain long to roam, and he heareth the "last call" of Youth he

## SUZANNE LENGLEN IN HER OWN HOW TO PLAY TENNIS

The Fine Points of the Game Accurately Described for Beginners and Old Players by the Woman Champion of the World.

Volleying and Its Great Importance in the Modern Game-Overhead Strokes in Service Should be Mastered From

THIS is the third installment of Mile. Lenglen's articles on the game of which she is the women's world champion. The final chapter will be published on this page next Saturday.

## By SUZANNE LENGLEN

CHAPTER III.

OLLEYING has become part and parcel of the modern game and no player can afford to omit it from the stroke repertory. On the other hand, in women's play particularly, it should not be relied upon as the sole scoring asset, but rather as a means of finishing off a rally or inconveniencing a tardy or nervous opponent. In the days of old, which are not so old, a ladies' double was an interminable encounter conducted from the base line on wait-and-see, heggar-my-neighbor lines, which sent spectators and umpires alike half-asleep for hours. Nowadays, women can and do play doubles like men and can join in doubles with men, say one woman to three men, without spoiling the game in the least. This is all for the best. It heartens women tremendously to be able to play a game on an equality with men without becoming in any degree whatever unsexed. The only other game, and that is not half as athletic, which admits of similar equality, is golf. There are special rules for ladies' lacrosse, hockey and football, while cricket cannot be indulged in to the full by the weaker sex.

perquisite of the "lord of crea- the ground. At all times remem-tion." Although it was practiced ber that the head of the racket at Wimbledon successfully as far must be higher than your wrist. back as 1887 by Miss L. Dod, who A dipping ball, from whatever won the championship, and was species of stroke it emanates, carried to perfection by Mrs. Lar-should always be treated with recombe, who was in the final of the spect and helped back over the net hampionship in 1903 and won it by the corrective treatment I have in 1912, it has only become a gen-eral thing for women within the If there is plenty of court to aim it has grown into a "must."

strokes, the beginner must acquire mand over it by first learn- The Lateral Volley. how to do it with the flat racket. The initial mistake is to supthat the essence of the volley s to allow the ball to collide with tion by my countryman, J. Brugthe racket and fall by chance over the net. Nothing could be farther ready for the next shot, which arrives quickly at you. The ball must outright. always be taken well in front of

fore, the angle at which the racket is held should be higher and not lower than the wrist. Otherwise there is more than the wrist of the beautiful the body seems to get behind the blow. There is no get behind the blow. patible with getting the maximum of power into the return with the

tunity, stand at the service end of variety of it myself and find it er, like H. Roper Barrett. The ball The Half Volley. be attracted to his The half-volley is so called be and inexorable. At the last mo-ment you see how a dexterous turn of the wrist alters the face of the an easy sort of ball from the bow-

Both hands, please. Don't be-come lop-sided. The bells should be grasped and the arms held out in the position they would be at sented toward it a little behind the when using the racket. Then turn spot at which it has struck the

which are being treated of are none volleys which are valuable shots, of them overhead strokes. These especially in a double, when your fall into a separate category and feet are a constant objective are described in the next chapter. your opponents.

for all the shots the player will ball over the net and a high trahave to make when volleying. The jectory does not signify, the fac-ball will frequently have to be of the racket may be turned elicated met and put over the net when ly upward when meeting the well below the tape level, particu- in order to obtain additional safe-

This stroke presents a The Lob-Volley. which a score outright is simple. fleuit stroke in lawn tennis.

The ball must, therefore, be lifted A ball comes to you which conore open must the angle be, tice that your opponent

Until recently the volley was the with your racket almost touching

last 10 years. From being optional at, the "dipper" may be turned in-to a "winner' by means of cut. The cut should be applied across the angle of flight, and direction be amon with the other given to the resulting shot by the use of the wrist

> The sweep volley is a very useful stroke; it is employed to perfec-

from the truth. The racket must be presented and directed with the wrist more for this shot than for dealt with in some conventional any other. At the moment the ball fashion, the outcome of which, almeets the racket, the wrist must be though it may beat the opposing well tightened, making the grip player, is no surprise. If, however, firm. When you are at the net you the racket is swung at the ball with begin to be more of a distributor.

If you make a large gesture, as though you were producing a drive, you will never have time to get produced which travels at a great speed and usually scores an ace

When this stroke is made on the run it is at its best, for then the While the grip remains as be- whole weight of the body seems to inimum of effort.

Footwork, too, is more important before it touches the ground. It is Footwork, too, is more important in volleying than in any other department of the game. Your feet must work with rapidity as well so that you may keep it down. It is within the compass of a woman If you should have the oppor- player and suitable. I employ a

racket, which approaches it square cause it is a mixture of a ground

At cricket it is familiar as racket and places the ball. But ler, at which you may open your always the racket advances and shoulders and score boundaries. At addresses the stroke flat face lawn tennis, although it is a stroke toward the angle of flight. The bow is the pivot.

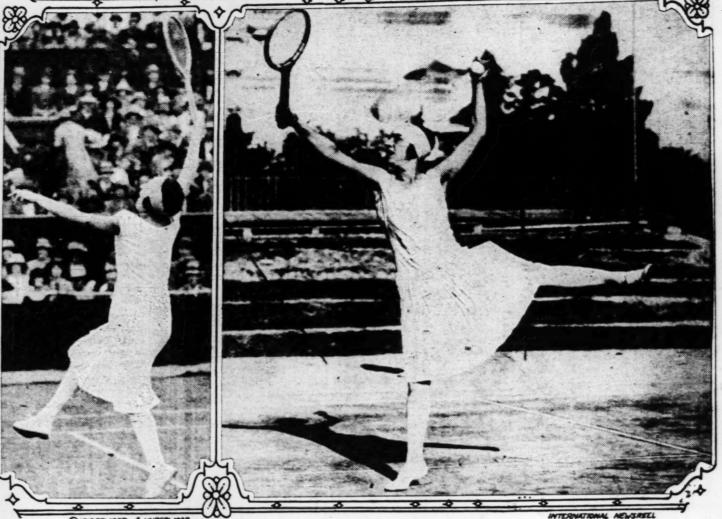
The loose wrist is such a worry the ball, a different object is in view when taking it and the process. when taking it, and the process use of light dumb bells. is by no means easy, particularly

the wrists backward and forward, ground. When the ball meets the but not for too long. You will be racket the face should not be quite surprised how soon, even if you flat, but inclined very slightly toin playing trim, the wrists will ward the ground in order to cor advertise that they are benefiting rect the tendency which the ball from the exercises by getting tired. will have to continue its upward Don't tire them out, stop. Enough impulse when flying back. The for the day is the exercise there-racket should not be stubbed still in front of the ball, but the whole movements of an ordinarily executed stroke should be preserved. It will have been understood It will be found that with practhis chapter the volleys tice direction can be given to half-

> If it is desired merely to loft the he of the racket may be turned slight-

If the ball is met The lob-volley is both an artful at the exact contra to its flight, and a valuable stroke, but it reit will be returned into the net or quires much delicacy of touch for oped up into a return which its proper and accurate producshould mean a "sitter," a shot from tion. Perhaps it is the most dif-

cut a little. The angle of the ventionally you would volley in racket must, of course, he well any one of the many available the lower the ball is, the ways. But you do not. You no-



MLLE. LENGLEN . MAKING OVERHEAD STROKES

as a compensating balance.

hall to its destination.

are like the lash.

The reason why you hold two or

hree balls when commencing to

serve is the avoidance of any

fault or a let. Whether you hold

adaptability, not the size, of your

is in any way whatever uncomfort-

If in a tussle you were called upon

more lethal than an umbrella, a

stick, or a shillelash, how would

an overhead stroke, of course. The

best jolly old biff you could man-

age, Right? Well, that innocent

ooking lawn tennis ball is your

enemy-go for it. Hit it a sturdy

square blow in the middle of the

you use it on your enemy?

out deflection.

wo or three will depend upon the

Never under any circum-

Balls in Reserve.

your own position on the other ; side of it that it would be good play to put the ball over his head. This set of circumstances mostly occurs in a double when all four players are at close quarters.

Your strike, then, is to combine volley and a lob and to lift the ball up and into the court behind the opposition, at such an angle that they cannot take it in transit

This is often achieved by methods of production which do not entirely to regulations. But what does that matter? You are out to attain your object, you are that one who shrugs his shoulders and disregards what is regarded as de rigueur, that splendid creature, an opportunist with an

### Change of Grip.

All volleying cannot be adeperformed while the held in the customary grip you adopt for the forehand and backhand. In most cases, you must play the volleys with a shorteasier when you have to move it

sence of fine volleying lies in rapid. ly responsive movements of the feet. If things are going wrong, it is likely that your feet are not properly answering to the call of your eye and brain, and that it is to them, not to your hands, that you need to summon the doctor. leys in the next chapter.

### Overhead Strokes.

1. The Plain Service. Integral, an adjective of power, defines but feebly the importance of the service, especially in doubles. It is not only the stroke which opens un which can be used to control the layout of a match. Employed inadequately, as a mere invention with which to start a rally, it loses its utility and retires, like a theroughbred dog with its tail between its legs, to a place of dishonorable insignificance

expedient of starting with an underhand delivery should not be resorted to. What soldier would willingly enter upon a fight without his chief weapon? Why should a lawn tennis player elect to be

Not only is service the leader of game, but through an intelligent appreciation of their application its several varieties lead to a bet understanding of the work which occurs in the course of the

To serve you do not stand with both feet more or less square to the base line, and push the ball over-perhaps. You stand just behind the bas

line, the left foot is planted neatly forward, while the right foot is placed easily in nearly a straight line behind the left; not quite straight, because the left shoulder should be pointed toward the service court at which your stroke is to be aimed. The body should be balanced smoothly and repond harmoniously to a see-saw motion ex-tending from the planted feet. You see, you are about to convert your a machine for propulsion, the bed

of which is your feet. Take the ball in the left hand holding one or two others with it, extend the left hand, and lift i to the level of your head, at the racket, being careful to show it, as of the racket, which, as I have reit were, the center of the string- marked before, is equivalent to the ing. Now throw the ball up in the center, or cup, of the palm of the air; the distance need not be hand. In effect, when serving, you are

measured, it will come naturally in the sequence of movements. As a species of throwing machine, and you throw the ball, swing the rack- theoretically you ought to be able et back. The arms will divide to attain a measurable accuracy rhythmically if they came together and a force of stroke in acordance with your dynamic potentialties. That the majority do not, cannot How to Throw It. The ball should be thrown so terials which Nature provides. that if it fell without being struck It is to be hoped that you have

it would land rather toward the left kept before you as an end most than the right shoulder, sometimes heartily to be desired that your even on the left shoulder. At the second service should not be soft, same time note that without a but delivered at a good pace, a fit doubt you should not hit forward companion to the first, and not a at a ball in front of you when serproduct from some other, less efficient, and second-rate workshop. While the ball is up in the air

The reverse-service is produced by the racket is brought well back be- a motion of the racket across the hind the head with a concentration face of the falling ball, either from upon the muscles above and below left to right or from right to left; the upper arm, the biceps and tri- its effect is for the ball to bound The weight is thrown upon in the opposite direction to the cut the left foot. The right foot acts which has been given to it. The the preliminary movements face slice by which, through the cut is not so much a cut as a surhave been gone through smoothly agency of the strings of the racket, and without jerk, the racket will an excessive spin is given to the come forward to strike the ball as ball, which swerves in the air and

## The moment at which to sight The Cut Service.

the place in the opponent's (the This service is necessarily not a striker's or receiver's) court into very fast delivery, and, except on which you design that the ball an inferior surface, not only does shall drop is when the ball is leav- not deceive the receiver to a scoring the left hand for the throw up; ing extent, but gives time for resubconsciously this happens a frac- flection and is apt to rise on the tion of a second before. Having bound to a height at which a bold thus made up your mind where the effort at a forcing return may be ball is going, the subsequent mo-tions of the racket arm will of view it is ugly and gives the be controlled by the brain, player a contorted appearance, for provided that the right which the results accruing seldom leg is not permitted by untoward compensate. Used occasionally as novement to upset the balance, the a surprise, it may confound the unconcerted action of the whole wary, so it is as well to have it in bodily machinery will catapult that stock, but it does not pay as a Remember that the muscles of In the survey In the reverse the ball is allowed

the upper arm are like the stock of to fall farther after being thrown a whip, and the forearm and rac- up, because it is going to be hit more on the side of its head In consequence it goes farther toward and over the net at mean height of flight before beginning to find ground. Again, therefore, it is easier to sight from point to point of impact, that is, from the racket to the ground, than is a ball which leaves the server's racket at a rare pace and, traveling in a downward stances hold three if the grasping rower margin. direction, clears the net by a nar-

able, because your rhythm will be very large number of players of all The cut service is employed by a ranks. The majority regard it as a o defend yourself with nothing the second delivery because it gives a feeling of greater control and lends to the ball a wider and safer With line of flight toward its requisite descent. This may be as it may be, but to coquet with difficulty is not to surmount it. Let us take the cut service as an admirable variant, which undoubtedly it is.

## head, so as to get full value with- Foot-Faults.

The preliminary movements are An excellent adjunct to the de identical with those for the plain finitive delivery of the service is service, but the racket when taken the forefinger of the racket hand. up and back is held sideways out-If this is allowed to travel up the ward to the right from your head handle caressingly it will, as the and swung, rather viciously, and thumb does in the backhani with (if you like, as it meets the stroke, increase the directional ac- ball), a slight downward movetion of the forearm and will de- ment of the head and a contraction rease the result of any tendency of the muscles of the back of the the whole machinery may have to neck it is drawn across the ball get out of alignment. Moreover, and at the same time through it in the throw-up of the ball the from left to right, as though you refinger is the major director; a were thwacking with a flail.

correspondence in the conclusion of The foot-fault is the bugbear of stroke consequently helps the modern lawn tennts. It is absurdwhich is a ly prevalent and arises principally Sometimes you have to take a hall placed with relation to the net and ward, present the ball to the big toe of the left foot to the center sire to take an advantage which is line from the ball of the from carelessness, and fr

against the rules and unsporting. After considerable discussion throughout the world the International Federation has adopted the following rule to govern and control what is a peccadillo in cases where it gives no ascertainable advantage and a sin where it does:

Immediately before commencing to serve, the server shall stand with both feet at rest behind (i. e. farther from the net than) the base line and within the imaginary continuation of the center mark and side line, and thereafter until the service has been delivered the server shall:

(a) Not change his position by walking or running; (b) Maintain contact with the ground:

(c) Keep both his feet behind

The principal object of the rule is to prevent any undue and premature advance up the court by the server, especially one who wishes to run in a service in order to volley the return.

The most frequent foot-fault is made through the passing of the foot over the base line before the moment of impact of the racket and the ball.

### Balancing.

If you will be careful to recollect that the right leg is, as I have said, for balancing, and not for propulsive purposes, there will be no ne cessity to bring it forward too early. In fact, there will be the reverse of necessity, because you will be detracting from the force of the blow you are giving the ball. Provided that the series of movements which comprise the production of a service delivery are unified, the advance to the net is rather delayed than accelerated by a protrusion of the right leg.

Many are constrained to push the right leg forward because the head has been held too loosely and the bodily machine calls automatically for readjustment

Let the rule, which is sufficiently clear, guide you as to your preliminary stance, let careful and rhythmic movement inform your production of service, and you are pires and linesmen, who dislike nothing more than having to adjudicate upon a foot-fault.

### Overhead Smashes.

There is one kind of foot-fault the most wary and the most academic are liable to commit. In the heat of a match, seeing that one generally places one's left food quite close to the line, it may be advanced so as to touch it. Even then the accusation of careessness is justified. Heat of the moment, like inebriety, is no excuse for breaking the law. The success or faiure of the

overhead volley, of which the smash or kill is the most powerful manifestation, lies in (a) proper poise, (b) correct sighting and timing. (c) concentration. No stroke is more satisfying to the player or more exhilarating to the spectator To kill a ball is an embodiment of victory. To tuck away clearly into an empty space a nice overhead volley is a tonic to the nerves. Again no stroka is more easily missed when simple, or more often

foozled at a crisis. Take up your position for the overhead voiley in relation to its firection as you would for a ground stroke, left or right foot in advance according to whether it is a forehand or backhand. Prepare your-

cannot last forever! self by having beforehand a sup- place it. If you put it to ple bodily connection with the an easy scoring ground. Do not stand hard lest given; if you misse

Stand soft, as though you were ready for the band to strike the without cut, unless it

ready for the band to strike the first notes of a dance to which you would swing instantly and in time.

Do not lift your racket up in the air and waggle it or hold it stiff at attention.

Wait with your eye on the ball and the racket held casually and comfortably.

Then when you are ready to pro-

Then when you are ready to pro- follow through, duce your stroke it will be a con-

tinuous, even movement. Your stroke, however beautiful a If the stroke is to be

movement, will be abortive if you when the player is in the and there was something in the have not timed and sighted correctly.

when the player is in the and there was something in the half of the court, it can be made the statement that proached with the flat and the dome to look at him quickly.

line drawn round the center of its equivalent to that which in billiards is called the half ball.

This was simply phrased once by
a great player as follows: "When
you see the top of the ball ball.

a great player as follows: "When bouncing and be bouncing and be been which makes a break which makes a The phrase is a little delusive, because it is not actually the top fast to negotiate for the of the ball you hit, but as a guide to the timing of the stroke it is almost infallible when the reference by adherence to the most infallible when the reference by the stroke it is allowed by adherence to the lying theory, but the most infallible when the reference by the stroke it is also because it is also because it is not actually the top of the property of the stroke it.

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In order to at

accountable missing of "sitters" of the ordinary volleg-(simple kills) is nearly always a lack of concentration, due to excitement, undue haste, or overanxiety, which robs the player momentarily of automatic sighting. and throws up in its place an action which is disjointed. The markets with greater certainty if its steady. It is doubtful they should ever be good they should ever be good to be action. tion which is disjointed. The machine momentarily becomes in-tensely human. It is as well that trolled action, which is such things are; otherwise, imagine it: we might have bouts of fine volley in a double lasting like a break of close cannons in billiards throughout the afternoon. People would so to have tea. would go to have tea. rould go to have tea.

If you are close to the net and ing. hitting, and its

wish to kill a ball with a smash sential for success, that shall cause it to meet the that shall cause it to meet the ground with tremendous force and which Miss Elis bounce high and far away from any possible chance of being returned, you strike at the "danger" point C. because your wish is that it shall trend downward as quickly and with as much force and pace as your power of propulsion per which Miss Elliss which Miss Elliss well on the bar that with a strike at the "danger" cision at all the same to blace at which you anticipate wary pace, angle, as your power of propulsion per the bar that the bar that well are the bar to be the ba as your power of propulsion permits. So also in the same or a similar position when you do not wish to hit hard but merely to place.

for most players which is done slowly.

fensive more than all weapon. She attacks to bases her game upon it.

1. Drop Shots. The drop shot ponents can fully real is one of the most delicate strokes in the game. In order to execute you must accustom it satisfactorily not only is realiza- idea which is exprestion of the proper moment called name. You adds for, but the most accurate sight-ing and timing. Likewise it can mined to cut a bit ing and timing. Likewise it can racket is grasped be brought off successfully if the racket and angled touch with which the racket is handle and an applied responds exactly to the from the wrist, the idea which is in the mind. bent. The blow, he

Your opponent is at the back of delivered with the ball so that it shall drop short the whole arm. run in order to take it, much less kept taut, though

## SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLON The Age of Digression.

CHAPTER 36.

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Tou mean that he has gone for The stroke should be timed so that the racket strikes the ball when at the full extension of your arm it will meet it at an imaginary point a fraction of an inch over a line drawn round the cortex of its line drawn round the c red fear, the locked and he, the dim light—only

p going, and that on the desk ted body, crouched and watchhe said. "I think he means

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le to perform its function rectional agent. slightly under the line of its ball is chopped at across and when on the rise; that ther before it attains the full it of its bound, in order that maximum amount of resistto the blow may be obtained.

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n resist his pathetic appeal!

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vary pace, angle, and length, for most players it is only a state which is done slowly, used as which is done slowly, used as fensive more than an offer fin the Chop.

In order to accomplish a you must accustom yourself to a drive. If you will fourself running round your limit hand, and, indeed, endanger a position in which your ribs, which a concern of it at all. In will discover that in most from the wrist, the ellow bent. The blow, however, delivered with the forearm pivoting on the elbow, but will come easier if approach it with knees bent. It will discover that in most fine the shot will come easier if approach it with knees bent. It will discover that in most fine the proof of the shot will come easier if approach it with knees bent. It will discover that in most fine the shot will come easier if approach it with knees bent. It will discover that in most fine the proof of the shot will come easier if approach it will knees bent. It will discover that in most fine the chop.

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Mrs. Larcombe had such a good

He had picked the boy up in the | True, the weak link in our chain city, knowing little or nothing against him had been that he himabout him, and from the time they arrived he had not quite trusted him. After a time, too, he began to suspect that he was getting out of the house at night, and possibly using the car.

"Not guilty in itself, perhaps," he said, "but it left me alone, for one thing. And it is not a house in which one cares to be alone." He glanced at me. "And for another, -well, I needn't tell you what has

But he was not, at first, really suspicious of these night excursions, save for his resentment at being left there, alone and helpess, with a killer loose in the neighborhood. He kept a watch, therefore, not so much over the boy as over the house and himself

in his absence. "If he left a door or window open," he said, "I was at the mercy of anybody who c'ose to en-

And this, he says, was the situation on the night of the 26th of July. He had gone to the boy's room and found it empty, and had after some debate dec'c'ed to work his way downstairs and lock him

"And myself in," he said. It took him a long time to do t; he says too that he was very nervous; there were sounds, especially in the dining room. ing he could account for, but they upset him still further, and by the time he reached the kitchen he was in a bad way. He had to sit down there.

It was while he was sitting there that he heard sounds on the porch, and somebody at the door knob. From that on he says he was beyond coherent thinking, but he had no doubt in the world, because of the stealthiness of the movement, that the thing he had feared was happening. It seems never to have occurred to him that

He dragged himself to the stove, found the poker, and as the door opened struck with all his strength. "It was only when he made a leap for the bell that I knew what He was stricken. He felt the

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Whip drives can be made either

forehand or backhand, though

very few can, or at any rate do, attempt them the latter way. H.

Roper Barrett has one on the backhand which he pulls out of

the basket unexpectedly, and gen-

erally when he appears rather tied

up, thus delivering a surprise

which often scores outright

If you have an opportunity of

The arm is not extended in the

great American player, you will

orthodox manner, but is held

closer to the body. The swing,

on the contrary, is not contracted.

The racket is brought well back,

but sharply upward, behind the level of the body and then pro-

pelled at the ball as though lash-

The underhand service is an

one that she was able to go up to

see the whip drive at its best.

was now solved in a perfectly matter-of-fact manner. But there was some discrepancy there, something which eluded me until I had gone over in my mind the events of the night of the 26th in their sequence.

"But what about the man the boy saw enter by the gun room

"Pure invention. I feel certain. Had he accused me he knew the matter of his night excursions would come out. That was the last thing he wanted."

It was my next remark, however, which has left us, as I wrote at the beginning of this entry, just where we were before.

"You haven't said anything about the rope, Mr. Bethel. That "Rope!" he said slowly. "What

"He was tied hand and foot when I found him." He glanced at me, and then down at his helpless hand. "It's a very long time since

have been able to tie a rope, Mr. Porter," he said quietly. I remained with him until an hour or so after the last train from the city had arrived, but there was no sign of Gordon. I offered to remain for the night with him, but he declined. He would not go to bed, however, and I left him there

Of that later talk there is one matter, of real importance to re-

I have a strange picture in my mind, bearing on the relations of these two, the old man and the boy, and leading up to it; each watching the other, the old man terrified, the boy deadly. And on the surface, before Annie Cochran, all well enough between them; dictation taken, and the book growing. Small surface differences. perhaps, but underneath suspicion on one side and revenge and hatred

Then Gordon took to locking his room. It was Annie Cochran who told Bethel, and from that time on that locked room played its own part between them; the old man asking himself what was hidden in it, the secretary with his sneering smile quietly carrying the key. It grew. I gathered, to have a pe-culiar place in the old man's imagination; he wandered down the pas sage to it more than once; finally Annie Cochran caught him there trying the knob, and he had made

some excuse and gone away. But the night young Gordon flung out of the house, the same night I saw the figure at the foot of the stairs. Annie Cochran had a key in her hand.

"I thought you might like this, sir," she said. "I find it fits Mr. Gordon's door. Then she had gone, and he went to the room and entered it. The knife and rope were there, and he

"What was I to say that night. when the constable came down and reported nothing there? In ten minutes, or an hour, you were going to leave me here with him. He was watching me; he knew."

And I daresay he was right. No matter what statement had been made relative to the rope and the knife, there was no reason for Gordon's arrest that night. In ten minutes, or an hour, they would have been left together, and who knows what might have happened? (To be continued.)

reason should exist which renders an overhead delivery impracticable, than an underhand delivery be-

In order to execute an underhand service the ball is presented to the racket center as in the overhead. Then the racket is swung back and th eball is dropped or slightly thrown in such a fashion that without first hitting the ground it may be struck as though an ordinary forehand stroke were being made.

Thus you can hit the ball in such a way that you impart top-spin, or cut, or lift, or you may

indulge in a plain drive Most underhand servers use a species of low undercut from which the ball rises, having been hit close to the ground, only just to a sufficient height to clear the It cannot be denied that this de-

livery, particularly when it has a pronounced swerve in transit, has to be treated with some measure of respect by the receiver and does not always lend itself to a powerfully driven return. But it is not imperative that you should score with your first shot, and the ball, though hard to drive, is not hard to return to an opponent who is unlikely to be in any other posi-tion than one of a watcher upon the base line. In base line play there are many more than one or two strokes to the rally.

A heavily cut underhand service, although an anachronism as a mainstan, still retains a place among the variants which it is legitimate and may be tactically sound to use.

If, in the case of women, any (To Be Concluded Next Saturday.) whipped cream or ice cream.

FLAVOR IT WITH MAPLE By HANNAH WING.

THE first run of maple syrup will soon be on the market, although the reluctance of spring has made the season un-

Each year we give suggestions

for using maple syrup and soft sugar in cooking so that the cakes, biscuits and pastries of the spring ne may carry this flavor. This ar we stick to sweets which may given the maple flavor without given the maple flavor without time may carry this flavor. This year we stick to sweets which may the use of too large quantities of

tions we will start off with a punch homeless for a long time. But which may be useful for entertaining on a spring afternoon when the first really warm day arrives. One cup currant juice, one cup see, they were wandering about.

strong cold tea, one cup grape or It was great fun. Each day syrups, juice of one lemon, three small sprigs of mint.

Mix the liquid ingredients tomuch new, but the Grouse did. A

mint to the liquid. Keep near the ice and when ready to serve, add hood would be. cracked ice. If a sweeter drink is Mr. and Mrs. Grouse talked preferred, more syrup or a little any number.

make is this which resembles that to visit," said Mr. Grouse, "and I form of confection known as "kisses." The maple sweets be- am just the one to do it." Mr. ing more delicate are called Grouse swelled himself up and

of two eggs, one-quarter cup wa-

stage is reached (248 degrees F.). in her eyes. "I don't know of any beaten egg whites, beating con- one who knows this country betstantly. Continue beating until the ter. She didn't mention the fact to take a dust-bath. mixture is cool. Drop by spoonfuls that there were some parts of it Equally simple are tnese golden

puffed rice for crispness. But be

spoon butter. Boil the syrup until it forms

soft ball in water (238 degrees F.). Remove it from the fire, add gins to thicken. Add the puffed rice crisped over heat. Mix thoroughly. Drop on waxed paper. This is a simple sweet easily made and excellent for children. Maple fudge can, of course, be made by using half sugar and half maple syrup and omitting the

## Philosophical Phrasings

The eye of the master makes the horse fat.—Plutarch. Be there a will, and wisdom finds

way.—Crabbe. Children have more need of models than of critics.—Joubert.

Economy is too late at the bottom of the purse .- Seneca. Don't prophesy unless you know

He gets his wisdom cheaply

who gets it at another's expense .-Plautus. Where the lion's skin will not

reach, it must be pieced out with

the fox's.—Lysander. In life, as in chess, forethought It is worth a thousand pounds a

on the bright side of things .- John-When a good man lends money to the wicked, he gets sorrow for interest.—Axionicus.

'Tis easy enough to be pleasant When life flows on like a song; Is the man with a smile

When everything goes dead wrong. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox. Potatoes on the liaif Shell.

Scrub and boil with their jackets on, six potatoes of uniform size. When done, but not soft, cut lengthways and scoop out the pulp. leaving a thin wall. Mash the and salt, and a tablespoonful of cream to each potato. Fill the shells lightly and sprinkle with a little powdered nut, and cover the tops with a meringue of the beaten white of the egg with a little sugfew minutes to lightly brown the meringue and heat through. Sweet potatoes may be done in the same

Cherry Jelly.

Wash and stem three pounds of ripe cherries. Put the fruit into a porcelain-lined kettle, or an agate kettle, and melt slowly, then cook gently until the juice flows freely. Strain through a colander, pressing out all the juice. To a quart of juice add three-quarters of a package of gelatine powder softened in a little cold water. Sweeten to taste and bring to boiling point to slightly thicken. Strain into a wet mould and set to cool and harden. Unmould and serve with

## Children's Bedtime Story By Thornton W. Burgess

Mr. Grouse importantly led his fam-

ily to all his favorite places.

He took them to the thickest hem-

The Happy Wanderers

To wander here, to wander there, Without a thought, without a care, 'Tis then, indeed, that life is fair. -Old Mother West Wind.

isn't as bad as it sounds. As a Instead of beginning on confec- matter of fact, they had been they were even more so now than before, if that were possible. You

apple juice, one-half cup maple there was something new to see. gether. Put the mint in a clotn new tree in the Green Forest was and twist the cloth tightly to to those young Grouse just what bruise the leaves. Add the crushed a new building in your neighbor-

things over occasionally. "We Two cups maple syrup, whites said this, shook out his feathers, found. He led them to where the looked very important when he

"Yes, my dear," said Mrs. gether until the medium hard ball Grouse meekly, but with a twinkle them the thorn apple trees. He

So Mr. Grouse importantly led things which would be of the don't know." nuggets made of pure maple and his family to all his favorite greatest use to them in the fu-One cup maple syrup, one and the beechnuts would be plentiful the road, they peeped out and parents, still kept together awaita half cups puffed rice, one table- in the fall. He showed them saw those two-legged creatures ing the coming of the dreadful where they would find wild grapes called men and Mr. Grouse ex- hunting time. at frost time. He showed them plained how these were the great-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE Are you reading it? Out every week with the Sunday Post-

est enemies of all—the most dan-

gerous enemies. "There will come a time when the weather is cool," said Mr.

Grouse, "that these two-legged creatures will come into the Green Forest looking for us. It would not be so bad if they tried to get us as others do, but they carry things which spit forth fire and smoke, which hurt while they are yet at considerable distance. So it is well to learn every thicket, every brush-heap, every hill and valley and gulley, every path and road and bramble-tangle, against the day when they may be needed. For that day will surely come. sugar may be added to taste. The recipe may be increased to serve must teach these youngsters to be best way of getting out of It is the Grouse who knows best know every part of the Green bramble tangles when hunters how to put bushes or brambles or The simplest maple sweet to Forest they are likely to ever need should come in the fall. He trees between him and one of showed them where they could these two-legged creatures who

find water in the driest weather. is most likely to escape." skunk cabbage seeds could be children, there is no one who blackberries grow. He showed better than does your father. If knew exactly where in a certain low his example, you will live old road was the very best place long. You will live to become gray, and the Grouse who these So it was that they wandered on days lives to become gray is a on waxed paper. Cut candied fruit that she had showed Mr. Grouse. and nad a beautiful those the time were learning those creatures want to kill us for I and had a beautiful time and all wise bird. What these two-legged

And so the summer passed and places. He showed them where ture. Sometimes, hidden beside the young Grouse, as big as their

## HOUSEHOLD /UGGESTIOI

When measuring butter or lard for pastries, dip the cup, spoon of measuring utensil into very ho water before using. Then you not have to dig out the fat; it will slip out easily.

Combating Housework. A good vanishing cream applied to those grimy hands every night will take away all of the roughness and dirt from housecleaning-bu you must be faithful and cleanse them every night to get results.

Traveling With Baby.

If you must travel with a very young baby, don't worry about s bed for him in hotels. Use one of the large dresser drawers for a bassinet and his mattress can be a pillow from your own bed. He will be just as comfortable as in his crib, with no extra trouble.

A Non-Skid. Have you ever gone to you clothes closet and found your most delicate dress on the floor in a heap, having slipped off your leftover bits of velvet are wrapped give the frocks something to clins

Seen Along Fifth Avenue. Something new in pearl festoons and showers with crystal clasps for evening and dressy afternoon af

Handkerchiefs of cotton and rayon mixed in attractive plaid pat-

Kid gloves in Capri blue with

cuff points and narrow embroid-

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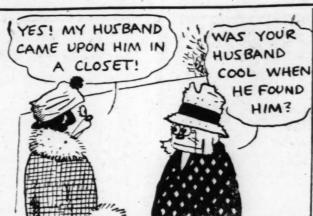
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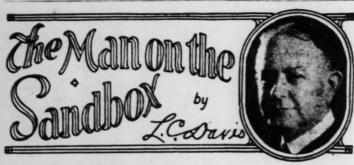
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OH, I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU, JUDGE RUMMY! WE HAD A BURGLAR LAST NIGHT!







#### THE STRIKE,

They staged a big bank holi- on speaking terms with his old fly

And every body chucked it; The mines are closed, the rail- Nocturnal, a dark horse, is out road train

There's no one to conduct it. a night rider for him. Three million people, more or less, It is said that Duster Mails, who

more. As everybody's strik for

Their altars and their fires. The ones who own no car or bike, kist brand of humor goes big with Alas! Are now compelled to hike the native sons and the emolu-To reach their destination.

No bus or tram is on the street, nection. And so they have to use their feet

## As means of transportation. That eight-run rally put on by

the Browns in the ninth inning the other day just goes to show what a an eminent plastic surgeon that worm will do when you keep your the lifting of faces is pretty much

too, and smote them thrice without a comeback. Looks like a big year for worms!

never boils, but it might pay you ation." to keep your eye on Bubbling Over The ginner in this case was cot-

Ty Cobb may have had a falling N England on the third of May out with his hair, but he is still

#### GOOD NIGHT!

of the Derby. He might have had Upon the side track will remain- a chance if they could have found

Have struck, according to the was sentenced to Syracuse on parole agreement, is not satisfied with the payroll agreement, which The wheels of commerce turn no would be several grand short of his present stipend.

> Duster is said to favor the Pacific Coast League, where his sunments are equal to his present con-

It is expected there will be a big scramble among Republicans to YES, SIR, THEM'S OUR ton, the Father of the Waterways. Come in, the water's fine.

> We gather from the remarks of of a skin game. See where Sirs Oliver Lodge and

Conan Doyle visited us in spirit the other day. They were tendered the mythical key to the city and told to flit wheresoever their spirits listed. They say that a watched pot "Sues Wealthy Ginner for Alien-

ton, not juniper.

SURE .

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WHEN MOST PEOPLE ARE READY FOR STRAW HATS MEGUIRE MERELY CHANGES TO HIS OTHER DERBY, THE ONE WITH



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Trades Union Congress Re- | RRITIS ceives \$2,000,000 Check From Moscow, but Votes to Send It Back.

NO SIGN OF MOVE FOR A SETTLEMENT

ondon Apprehensive Week-end Disorders-Government Strengthens Its Position.

LONDON, May 8 .- Rioting broke tonight in the Harrow Road then police charged a mob of aleged strikers who attempted to in-

Eighteen arrests were made by

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 8,—General strike headquarters announced tonight that the "second line of defense" men were steadily ceasing work. These include the gas and electrical orkers. It was learned that these Trades Union Congress, but at they were drifting out of their

aking any steps to discourage ed, a spokesman for the ress threatened Friday that the tailed out on strike if some m

from 2,000,000 to 3,000,000 men. Such workers are customarily pertted by the trades unions to remain at their posts for the pur-pose of furnishing the absolute needs of the nation. \$2,000,000 From Russin Rejected. Trades Union Congres

rough its Executive Council. today refused to receive 4.000,000 rubles (about \$2,000,000) from the Russian Red International Federation, a check for which was received ostensibly for the purpose of aiding the general strike in Great know In returning the check,

council expressed its inability to ers again emphasized that the presmovement relates to industry one and embraces no

ward situation and to keep the vital services running featured the th day of the strike.

The Government has decided to recruit a new body of special con-stabulary consisting exclusively of men with military training. deputy civil commissioner invites enlistment to this force, which will be known as "Civil Constabulary Reserve." It will be a full-time ree of sworn specials, organized units and not uniformed, but supplied with armlets, steel hel-Those eligible comprise efficers

and other ranks of the territorial army and the senior contingent of officers training corps, as well as ex-military men who can be headquarters. Their duty will be to help the metropolitan and city

Sign of Week-End Parleys Thus far there are no signs of copening official peace negotiana, and the miners' leader, J. Cook, said there was nothing to dicate the possibility of any spel arieys over the week-end. The Mauretania sailed from

athampton for New York this arnoon without difficulty. The eric docked at 2:15 p. m. withtrouble. The passengers came condon by automobile. The Government still stands

rm. Premier Baldwin tenight de-red that the Council of the lades Union Congress must call but the strike before peace nego-With only minor deorders

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